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### COMMENTOR THE DAY

### How The US Can Help

THE announcement that Mc
Eden and Mr Butler will
shortly be visiting Washington for high level discussions on the need for and Commonwealth-US economic financial policies invites a flash-back comment on the recent conierence of Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London. From the somewhat guarded accounts of meetings held to decide on the future of of Britain's trading position, kong. -agreement than dispute. The one gevere disadvantage. It A. S. Watson and Co. follow during the next four Prime Ministers. They could Gande, Prize in that city until have turned their backs on 1930, when he retired. currencies. This would have year. The conference turned its back on any such limitation, any such retreat. A more uphill road toward horizons of freer currencies has been charted. First, a greater degree of self-sufficiency within the sterling nations must be achieved. Efforts to narrow the gap between what the nations owe the United States and what they can buy from her will be sought as far as possible without fresh loans or grants. "Trade, not aid," is a tonic guide to future policy, but

out of mistaken benevolence. THE British Commonwealth has made a real effort to co-ordinate investments in industry and to make a joint plan for trading with each other and the world. The Commonwealth countries resisted the casy temptation of tariff walls and trade bonuses to each other. And needs and an attempt to match after World War II. along businesslike lines. The new Administration Washington, therefore, will dicants beseeching handouts when Mr Eden and Mr Butler go to America. Nevertheless, restraint and purpose of the the United States is allied, merits it being met halfway. The Commonwealth nations are determined to ask for a new world economic conference that will challenge American sincerity and intentions. For, while there is no reason why the United States should allow herself for useless manufactures unfor useless manufactures uneconomically produced, there

A Royal sturgeon weighing the British with complacency on miles south of Nyeri, on Sunday
this issue. economically produced, there Queen at Buckingham Palace the rest of the world to sell to a local fish merchant. does businessmen have urged upon the world greater devotion to the principles of

Those who quote it to do so

with the understanding that

neither America nor any

other nation will buy what

it does not need and cannot

# STATE!

# Phillips OLD HONGKONG

Mr Reginald Philip Philsterling, the prospects of lips, a very old and well world trade and the recovery known resident of Hongdied early the impression is left that morning at the St Teresa's there were more areas of Hospital at the age of 73.

RESIDENT

Mr Phillips first arrived in conference laboured under Hongkong in 1906 to join Messi; was forced to confer on Four years later he moved to common policies and future | Shanghai and joined the staff of prospects without any clear Gande, Price, Ltd. remaining He returned to Shanghai after years. Two choices faced the the war and remained with

system of tariff preferences. | champion and an excellent lawn | by the West.

on lawn bowls. He was one underlined by the differences



THE LATE MR PHILLIPS

Lawn Bowls Association and in our view nothing will Prosident of the Kowloon Bowl- | contribute more to this than to ing Green Club. He took a they have affirmed they will lawn bowls side to Shanghai in at the outset that their wishes try to balance their books 1947 and defeated the Shanghai by a study of world trade team in the first Interport in the settlement of matters of The late Mr Phillips took a leading part in the rehabilitation of the Kowloon Bowling

Green Club after Liberation. He was also, for many years, not be confronted with men- a member of the Kowloon Cricket Club.

The late Mr Phillips was Freemason, being a member of Lodge St John.

survived by an elder brother Commonwealth with which Thomas, who resides in London. The funeral takes place tomorrow, the cortege passing The Monument at 4 p.m.

### Queen Accepts A Sturgeon

London, Jan. 20.

coasts of Britain belong to the ment of May 1950 to prevent self produce economically, sovereign and in accordance with violation of frontiers or American politicians and tradition, the fish merchant violation of frontiers or offered it to the Queen.,.

So rarely does a sovereign the Arab-Israe I conflict. accept such an offer that the Tho undertaking remained merchant had already sent the "In full force and effect", he stomach of a cow belonging to free trade and convertible fish to a customer in Yeovil, said in answer to sharp ques- Mr S. Bezuidenhout, of currencies. The time is Somerset, when a telegram tions by the Labour Peer, Lord Bethanie, Durbanville, South now ripe for the United arrived from the Palace to say Strabolgi, on the sale of jet Africa. States to give every "Your very kind offer gladly planes to Middle Eastern coun- A veterinary surgeon

# Denies Trying Detach Southern Provinces

London, Jan. 20. The Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, denied today that Britain was trying to detach the Southern provinces from the rest of the Sudan.

At the same time, in the House of Lords, the Marquess of Reading said that the Big Three were still determined to prevent violations of the

prospects without any clear there until the outbreak of World exchange over the export of Jet plant idea of what policy the War I. He returned to England Eastern countries, including Egypt. exchange over the export of jet planes to Middle

pound freely exchangeable Manager and later as a Director agreements reached by different flections," he continued. "Their with the rest of the world's until he retired in June of last Sudanese parties with the policy in such matters is based Egyptian government,

meant still more drustle the curbs on trade with the United States and a frantic A keen sportsman, the late Egypt before taking up other need of the Arab States and within the high walls of a fine footballer in his young Sucz Canal Zone and the Middle of a med ferces for internal British Commonwealth days, He was also a billiards East defence scheme proposed security and legitimate self-

In Hongkong his sporting in- must be elected as soon as the area as a whole." terest was mainly concentrated possible, adding that this was between various Sudanese Party agreements with Egypt and by the fact that no Southern Sudanese representative took part in them.

SAFEGUARDS

Government have not proposed to add to these provisions, but it was to the continuation of question by Lord Strabolgi on ist Deputies and gradually these safeguards that Southern representatives agreed and we do not think they should he removed without the views of the Southern population.

this should have given rise to of very considerable importance of Rome. suspicions that we wish to de- to both countries."-United Press. tach the Southern provinces from the North. Nothing could be further from the truth. "Preservation of the unity of

show the . Southern population will be taken into consideration

Sudanese Parliament itself

"We have not delayed 'an election, as suggested in some quarters, for some imperiulistic manoeuvre but in order to try and get an international agreement by which election could

CO-OPERATION AIM

ducing Sudanese self-government and self-determination. He added that one of the dif- terrorists. ficulties was that Britain was working on the assumption that the two countries still exercised the smallest locations on the codominium over the Sudan, Nyeri reserve, was arrested last while Egypt thought that this night as an alleged Mau Mau had broken up. He denied that adherent.

The Marquess of Reading, night, police announced today.— reported. is every reason why she this morning. It was cought at Under-Secretary for Foreign Reuter. should aid and encourage Grimsby by a trawler and sold Affairs, said earlier in the Lords that Britain, France and the what she needs all sturgeon caught round the undertaking in their joint state-

assistance to those countries who are anxious and willing to give the fullest possible expression to those principles.

A vetermary surgeon to the permanent pound it is accepted."

The fish merchant at once after changes in the defence after the possible expression to be programme, announced institute possible expression to be principles.

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armistice between the Arab States and Israel.

He made the statement in the Lords in a sharp

He said he was glad to say, sible to resume exports of jet the hope of a greater free-dom of world trade and on any prospect of making the

meant still more drastle During the Japanese occupa- In answer to a question, he United Kingdom, the United

Mr Eden recalled that the chief difficulty in negotiations had been over the special powers given to the Governor-General, a Briton, in the draft statute for self-government approved by the Sudanese Legislative Assembly.

"I must make it clear the

the Sudan depends on willfing co - operation and mutual confidence among various sectime Secretary of Hongkong tions of the population and

vital importance to them.

should decide the matter.

He was a bachelor, and is take place under joint auspices."

He said Britain would do everything it could to Egyptian co-operation in intro- live officers at Nyeri, north of

armistice lines by either side in

Mr Eden's statement heralded the opening of a long, controversial session of Parliament.

defence and to enable them to He said a Sudancse Parliament, play their part in the defence of

### DEFENCE WEAPONS

He said fighters supplied were essential defensive weapons and the number exported and authorised for export was small. Lord Strabolgi asked: "Is not Egypt, one of them-to get planes-and are not our own leapt to their feet and tried to forces in Egypt under threat of charge the government bencher violence at the present time? as one of their colleagues stag-

What is the sense, therefore, of gered into the chamber and supplying modern aircraft to shouted that police outside had Lord Reading admitted that Egypt was one of the countries cidered the benches to te to receive jet nireraft.

beaten him up.

The President of the Chamber

cleared as burly ushers forced

Thousands of police scaled of

all streets near the Parliament

building after more than 1,000

Communist - led demonstrators

POLICE CHARGE

Jeeploads of armed police with

Since Sunday, more than 140

Communist and Leftwing Social-

ist speakers have risen to

ineffectual minorities after this

Spy Sentenced

To Death

London, Jan. 20.

spring's general election

Deputies.—Reuter.

garian Tsarist army.

sirens screaming had charged in-

march on Parliament.

He said, in reply to another back the Communist and Social-"inflamenatory -- statements"---in restored order. Egypt "I hope Lord Strabolgi will not think that, merely because some persons make inflammatory statements, we should therefore no longer continue "I regret that our attitude on negotiations on what are matters had been detained in the centre

### Two Kikuyus Murdered

Nairobi, Jan. 20. Terrorists murdered Kikuyus, both believed to be resistance men, in the Klambu Mr Eden said, in answer to district, about ten miles north make "declarations" against the batons and shapely legs but for that the elected of Nairobi, last night.

One was slashed with pangas (long knives) and the other was Alcide de Gasperi.

burned to death in his hut.

back into their reserves by recent clearing-up operations, were planning new murders. The Kikuyu told administra-Nairobi, that a new series of

murders were being planned by Chief Gethi, ruler of one of

the United States had charged Four Africans were murdered miles south of Nyeri, on Sunday by shooting today, Sona Radio Vermont was the atom which

# FOUND IN COW

Bellville, Jan. 20. An arsenal of potential weapons was removed from the



Above is Frederick F. Lenzen, 24-year-old American airman who has been charged at the US Air Force Base at. Monston, Kent, with stealing eleven pistols. . He said he had intended to sell one of the guns in an attempt to raise money for his marriage to a 21-year-old English girl, and to keep one pistol for himself. - London Express Photo.

# Parliament

Rome, Jan. 20. Fights started in the Italian Chamber of Deputies (Lower House) tonight as Lestist Deputies played a last card in their struggle against a government bill to change the electoral law.

# SELECTIONS

9 D'Aguillar St.

"Rapier"

RACE 1 Gracechurch Ambor

Courtler Outsider:-Gem.

RACE, 2 Boom Town . Deuces Wild

Santa Claus Outsider;-Ben Lawers. RACE 3 ...

Flying Dutchmon . Gabriel Junks Perfectibility Outsider:-Ambition.

RACE 4 Bankfoot Aviemore

Outsider:-Johnber. RACE 5

Teeffeld

Adorable Ada Lassie Outsider:-Gold Crown.

RACE 6 Adorable Atalanta

Tonyber Outsider:-Meadowbrook. RACE 7

Matador, Al Fresco A. Grand Time Outsider:-Windchaser.

RACE 8 Gladiolus Heliophyte Busy Bee

Outsider:-Prairie Moon. RACE 9 Hallmark Mincola

Outsider:-Precious Mine, V. I. P. RACE 10

First Edition

High Straight

By "The Turf"

RACE 1 Comet Outsider:-Roue D'or.

RACE 2 Boom Town Hiram C ...

Deuces Wild Outsider:-Santa Claus,

RACE 3 Flying Dutchman-Ambition

Outsider:-Boyne,

RACE 4 Bankfoot Norseman

Kentucky Lad Outsider:-Top Secret. RACE 5

Bonita Adorable Ada Outsider:-Lassle.

RACE 6 Marietta Adorable Atalanta Arabian Dagger Outsider !- Clorious.

RACE 7 Phoenix Al Fresco

Matedor Gutsider -- A Grand Time. RACE 8 Prairie Moon

Dawn Ficet Admiral Outsider .- Busy Bee. RACE 9 Hallmark

Mincola Diamond Dahlia Outsiden-Evening View. RACE 10

Great Conqueror Outsider:-Ben Macdhul

First Edition .

### Outsider:-Great Conqueror. Nearly 200 Leftwing members ! ----Eisenhower After Inauguration

Washington, Jan. 20. During the Presidential inauguration parade an odd cowboy roaming along the edge of the crowd lassoed a policem an as he passed by on his steed. The policeman's failure to see the amusement side of the rope trick was compensated by Mamie's energetic applause.

Encouraged by the appreciation shown by America's First Lady, the cowboy asked the President's permission to rope him in. The President consented and as he stood up, the sure snaking loop of a real American cowboy entwined the general as its captive.

Instinctively bodyguards elephant salute and moved on. lodged yesterday by the Society to columns of strikers trying to smothered the President, with The peace float of the District for Prevention of Cruelty to Mamie startled to see her hus- of Columbia, which is the Animals. The birds flew off, The Communist transport band caught so early in his Washington district, represented lustily flapping their wings. strike tied up buses and trams presidential - career, but the an enormous world map sur-

parades, the 'drum majoreties were there with their twirling bill-thus delaying the crucial the show of shows, the World vote of confidence on it demand- Champion Majorette, Miss ed by the Prime Minister, Signor Hilda Gay Mayburry, was on

the Kentucky float. The bill provides that the A loyal Kikuyu today gave party or group of parties polling skill at turning the baton at a Speciators' appreciation of her terrorists, who had been chased general election will get twothirds of the seats in the Lower was only equalled by their House. This would reduce the admiration of her generously Left and Right wing parties to displayed legs.

Representatives of Negro Reof publicans of New York followed in the disguise of "Uncle Sam" in their red striped trousers blue and white starred and

### CAN'T BE SPLIT

The only proclaimed refer-The principal accused of a ence to atomic energy came group of ten, charged with with members of the State of to overthrow the Vermont-which has always Bulgarian Communist govern- voted for the Republicans-with ment, was sentenced to death their banner announcing that no one had ever been able to

The men, Todor Stolanov split. Christov, was described as a The cold dull weather did not former member of the Bul- prevent 15 beautiful girls from appearing on the Maine float The other nine accused re- wearing their costumes. They celved prison sentences ranging were followed by Miss America, former Miss Video Venus and former Miss Television emiling among the palm loaves of the Opening Of School Florida float.

The parade ended at night fall as three main attractions filed As a mark of respect to the past the President's stand. late Dr S. W. Tso, who was a They were Miss Burma, the member of the permanent Board | elephant symbolising the Ro-

Darkness fell and powerful for an hour tonight as Communist blanketing the march past pigeons, would map sursursearchlights were lit as Pretowards the end of their 60-hour cameras on Elsenhower in the President all the pigeons were is to be their residence for the loop of one of his Kansas cow- released despite a strong protest next four years.—France-Presse. sident Elsenhower and his wife

### THE ROYAL BANK CANADA

Head Office, Montreal

CONDENSED ANNUAL STATEMENT AS AT 29th NOVEMBER, 1952

### Assets Cash, cheques and balances with other

banks
Government and other public securities,
not exceeding market value '
Other securities, not exceeding market value
Call loans
Other loans and discounts
Liabilities of customers under leiters of
Other assets

\$2,091,450,878.71

\$ 534,087,803.17

976,940,108.20

103,063,282.60

96,830,435,20

885,347,481.57

69,368,976.45

25,818,788.40

Capital, reserve and undivided profits .... \$ 02,504,217.54 Notes in circulation ..... Deposits 2,527,510,437.43 59,368,970A5 Letters of credit outstanding 1,012,179.01 Other liabilities ......

OVER 715 BRANCHES in Canada, West Indies, Central and South America. Offices in London, New York and Paris.

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SHOWING TO-DAY

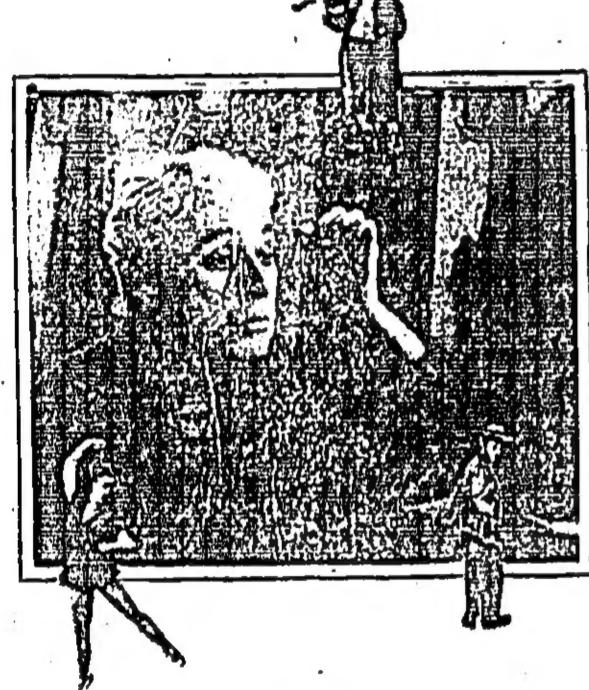
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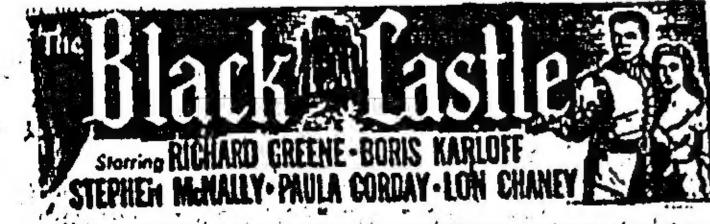
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COMMENCING TO-MORROW: A TECHNICOLOR FILM "IVANKOE"

### Chaplin's Son Grows Beard



This bearded man is Sidney Chaplin, great Charlie Chaplin, seen as he takes part in the film "Somewhere in the World", which is being made at Villefranche-sur-Mer, on the French Riviera. His co-star, Kirk Bouglas, is seen looking on. — Express Photo,

# Bomber' Harris To Make His Home In Canada?

London, Jan. 20.

Sir Arthur "Bomber" Harris, fiery wartime chief of RAF Bomber Command, who retired to South Africa when the war ended and was belatedly honoured with a baronetcy in the New assign their own geologists and Year Honours List, has now left South Africa for geophysicists to make intensive preliminary surveys of the land in question, and assure themself and the selves that at least the underground rock strata is of a type

He was in Vancouver when the news came that could contain oil.

Nationalists had got him down." to hammer the Germans to de- better luck before their dveland? His departure followed the question: "Should we have moment, they are heavily "in

# Popular Dog Britain

London, Jan. 20. What is the most popular rubble. dog in Britain? Judging by the entries for Cruft's Dog Show next month it is still the cocker spaniel, which heads a list of 5,860 dogs with a total of 375.

For some years the cockers man and the spirit of a force for his reluctance to pay realhave held the top position less inspiringly led. unchallenged by other breeds. But this year they are not so for ahead. .

There are 321 Alsatians, Pekinese, 198 Labradors, 191 golden retrievers and poodles. Last year there were 421 cockers and 276 Alsatians.

The boxers in this year's show number 102—a phenomenal rise in popularity. In 1934 only one Canada with no wish to return boxer was registered in this to either England or South country. There were 400 owned Africa. in 1945 and 10 times as many in

### GREAT STRIDES

great strides in popularity in a few years is the Corgi-largely because of Royal patronage. There are 174 in the Cruft's Show this year.

The no - bark .dogs - the Basenjis - me no longer a novelty. There are 24 in the show, They are making a reputation as good house dogs. Lonellest dogs in the show will be a German wire-haired pointer and a Germani longinired pointer, both the only ones in their class. Total of dogs on show in 80 fewer than last year. Dogs. which carn dollars and other foreign currency for Britain numbered 2,365 in 1952-an alltime record. They brought in more than £500,000—an average of about £200 oach.

African bomber force, Harris did much "dry"! True, they may have And why did he leave Eng- feat. But the row began over year lease expires, but at the bombed the German cities so the red".

At the end of the war, all the subsidise State-supported higher other top leaders of Britain's education, it is a lucrative busiwar services were rewarded ness. with pecrages. "Bomber" Harris got nothing. He went away, angry and disillusioned.

Harris' had taken over Bomber Command in February, 1942 when it was a relatively ineffective force. He blusted efficiency into his squadrons and trial potential into a heap of

### SERIES OF FEUDS

moustache into every corner of a first-class man with the and government his command. And he drove his mailet. crews hard, drove them into casualties which might have near the million mark, he spotbroken the heart of a lesser ted one oil man-well-known

who stood in his way or seemed | raised hand is also the sign of likely to stand in his way. fulminating in South Africa and John! you're just about to spend then wrote a forthright book a million bucks...." which kept plenty of sores open and created a few new his shoulder through the force ones as well.

Now he has moved on to his armi

ordinarily sensitive. He quar-England—and not even a The British cruiser, Kenya, ter Ludwig Erhard has said, baronetey makes him forget, arrived here today on an "not to false romanticism in relied with many people in

SOMETHING NEW IN AUCTIONS

# Scratching Your Head Might Cost A Million

New York, Jan. 20.

100 Children To

Have Test

From "Topsy"

youngsters will be introduced to Topsy, a mechanical mind - reader, during the year. Topsy is

A team of scientists will study the results of

the machine as it records

the working of the child-

One investigation will be into the causes of

of the brain on a screen.

As a section of the brain

works, a green face on the

screen heightens in colour.
Scientists hope, eventually, to be able to judge

how ideas actually form

Gigantic

Housing

Drive In

W. Germany

Western Germany plans

Reason for this housing boom

So far, the Germans are con-

tributing neither equipment nor

man power to Western defence:

Thus the Ruhr industries can

provide a steady flow of essen-

tial housing materials without

regard for an arms production

A call-up for a 500,000 strong

German army, air force and

navy is also as far away as it

was when the plan was agreed

two years ago, and so there is

no drain on the working popu-

Altogether 700,000 workers

The plan for 1953 will cost

FREE ENTERPRISE

Main aspects of the German

1. All buliding is on a free

2. Construction deals largely

with flats and also covers the

. In spite of the progress made,

Western Germany, already

obliged to maintain over ten

find in all four million now

"dwelling units" before every-

This task-the flow of re-

fugees still averages some 600 a

day-will take twelve or even

"We owe cur progress to

are now employed in the hous-

lation for this purpose.

last three years.

£465,000,000.

programme are:.

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programme.

Bonn, Jan. 20.

Topsy reproduces a plan

juvenite delinquency.

short for toposcope.

ren's minds.

in the brain.

London, Jan. 20. One hundred Bristol

They assemble regularly in the ballroom of the Austin Hotel, Austin, Texas. But no sweet music wells out from the brchestra's platform and the 300 or so soberly-dressed businessmen who crowd the floor on certain days have certainly not come to jive.

On the contrary, they are attending one of the most exciting and unusual nuctions in the world, held annually at this well-known Western

of the occasion. The nuctioner —George Apple, a jewel sales-man when not wielding the hammer—is usually able to work up at least a few of the offers to the million-dollar

And even then, he will probably not be satisfied: "Come on gentlemen! Who'll give one million, ten? Thank you, that gentleman in the Stetson; at one million, ten; and now twenty—and again thirty; at one million, thirty; I'm closing at one million thirty; for the last time, then, at one million, thirty thousand dollars; have you all done? Right: sold!" A tap of the mallet closes another deal that will mean

the on-the-spot writing of reven-figure cheque. This scene, soon again to be re-enacted in 1953, is the annual disposal of oil leases on land belonging to the University of Texas.

### RELY ON LUCK

These leases are granted on five-year terms, and each year there that have expired are put up for auction again. Success-ful bidders pay annual rents of one dollar per acre, plus royal-ties of one-eighth the value of And "may" is the operative word, for many leases relate to land on which oll has not yet

Naturally, before bidding for such leases, the oil companies

suitable job in Canada he will stay-there.

"Bomber" Harris Is reported bitter controversy, much of to have left South Africa be-cause "Dr. Malan, the Premier, war was on. With Britain's the first bore hale sufficients the first bore hale sufficients.

But they must still rely on good fortune supplementing expert scientific guidance. One company last year bid nearly \$2 million to secure the lease of a four-square-mile tract—and then is leading all countries in Europe But they must still rely on is not hard to find.

For the authorities, who use the revenues thus obtained to

Annual rents and royalties total around \$12 million, while the 20 lease auctions held riate have netted another \$142

### A HUMORIST

It is not a bad business for the auctioneer, either. Successgroups. He directed the expanful bidders add bne-per-cent ing drive and 1,200,000
sion of the force. And finally, to their winning bids as his housing some five million
to their winning bids as his people have been built in the fee, and when dealing in million dollar offers, even one-percent makes a handsome pay-

Auctioneer Apple has made a £420,000,000 is guaranteed by He poked his fierce ginger name as a humorist as well as private building organisations

Last year, when bidding was ly steep prices for oil leases-All the time he kept up a absent-mindedly raise his hand reries of feuds with anybody to scratch his head. Since a an offered bld, the auctioneer "Bomber" Harris went on promptly called out: "Steady, The other nearly dislocated

million refugees, will have to with which he snatched down

### For a tough man, he is extra- HMS Kenya At Haifa more years to complete. date," Federal Economic Minis-

Haife, Jan. 20. But he will be remembered in unofficial three-day visit and was social matters but to our go-a title, for he has a son who welcomed with a saluto from shead, down-to-earth economic becomes heir to the baronetcy. Israeli shore batteries.—Reuter, policy."

# Queens

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 G 9.30 P.M.

OPENS TO-MORROW



FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY Owing to length of picture please note change of times: A1 2.30, 5.15, 1.20 & 9.30 P.M. The Royal Performance. Great Saga of World War III

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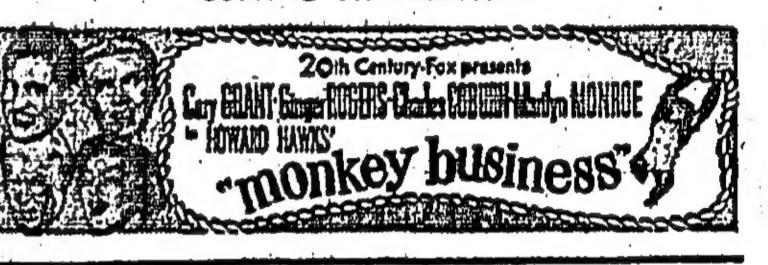
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P.M.

### JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

## WHO SOLD SUNSHINE

SOMETIMES they seem of all men the most to be envied, those who stand behind the shiny counters of travel-agencies, glibly recommending this exclurecommending this exclu- everything. Rive Continental resort, that

dream island in the Caribbean.

As they make out the magic lickets, these men speak with casy familiarity of remote, romantic destinations. They give you the impression that they spend most of their lives commuting from one delight to another by trains de luxe, liners and the latest neroplanes; that they do brief duty at the counter, dispensing the wisdom so gioriously acquired, only in between times, while avaiting, say,

life. Then you look at the ness and use them against them, counter-clerks more closely, and sir and ... " He told of his wife you see that they like you are and daughters. sam-starved and pale. You begin to wonder whether all their 661T is a tragic case," Sir knowledge might not be secondhand, mugged up from books stoves in London lodgings.

cruises, over the counter of a months." change of air than he.

separated from his wife; and his needed. three grown-up daughters, he says, will have nothing to do

with him. He is a lonely man, therefore, though whether he brought the loneliness upon himself or not it is impossible to say. One thing is certain; he has been trying to escape from it by drinking a great deal more either than was good for him or than he could afford on his pay as a booking clerk at the ticket agency.

He wanted to forget how Piccadilly Circus, had a record lonely he was; and the more he attendance of 344,034 visitors in drank to that end, the more 1952 an against 295,268 the drink it needed to achieve for- previous year. getfulness. Albert began to steal | Sponsored by the Tea Bureau the money he took for travel and started in 1946, it has become tickets. All through the busy a popular rendezvous for West summer season he stole. Six End shoppers and tourists who pounds here, £8 there, once as drop in for a quick cup and a much as £13, once as little as chat. 30s, By September last, he had The increase in public atstolen over £120.

TTE suddenly remised the national as well as of technical II enormity of it all, and panic interest at the Centre. Three seized him. His holiday was topical exhibitions relating to the due. He told his friends he Coronation have been planned was going to Jersey; and he wha for this year. had booked so many tickets for In the first, the Council of In-Dublin, not Jersey.

At the back of his mind, con- by manufacturers. fusedly, he believed he could in the second, the Lullington shed his identity and begin life Silk Farm will show how the all ever again in Ireland. For material for Coronation robes when his thefts came to light, was produced-from silkworm to his friends in the office would finished product. his holiday; the hunt for him display of souvenirs of past Royal would start in the Channel occasions, such as Coronations, Islands, and perhaps would end jubilees, weddings and similar there, too.

"I'll pay the money back, sir, tween times, while waiting, my, £1 a week." Albert said for their laundry to catch up despairingly. "I know all the trade secrets of my firm, but I'll It is, or it seems to be, the never go into the travel bust-

I Laurence said. "I'll assume all you've done to help and brochures studied over gas- the police amounts to a gesture of contribution. Had you not behaved as you did, I should A LBERT, for instance. He, for have passed an infinitely 230-odd years, has been sell- heavier sentence on you. As it ing sunshine, ski resorts, sea- is, you will go, to prison for six

West End travel agency: and, Albert, going out, looked no one looks more in need of a strangely relieved, as if already, he were starting. life afresh, Albert is a gaunt, craggy man with a conscience crystal elear, of 58. He is married, but It was the kind of change he

### London Tea Centre Set A Record

London, Jan: 20. London's Tea Centre, just off

tendance has been helped by the policy of staging exhibitions of

other people, now broked one dustrial Design, will display for himself. But he booked to current Coronation souvenirs chosen from thousands submitted

remember what he said about The third exhibition will be a

A British Crossword Puzzle.

# Of Arc"

# Empire Division Gets Praise From

"WELL-FOUND

tour of inspection of the Far East.

ist. United States Corps in tion in Britain,

wealth Force.

than any they have.

by next winter.

The parka jacket and com-

but trousers will be made of

a material called "sateen" in-

stead of gabardine, and the

parka will have a detachable

hood and include breast and

pencil pockets. A heavy cardi-

gan jersey, to be worn under

the combat smock, is undergo-

ing trials and may replace the

worn over another pair as

All troops will also be pro-

NEW WINTER KIT

Gen. Roberts

"The closely-integrated British Common-

The General, famed commander of the 23rd

wealth Division in Korea is as well-found as any

Britain has ever put in the field," said General

Sir Ouvry L. Roberts, Quartermaster-General to

the Forces, on his return to London after a short

Indian "Fighting Cock" Division during the bitter

siege of Imphal in Burma in World War Two,



India's "Joan of Are"-screen star Mehtab Modi, Mehtab, in a sequin-embroidered peach coloured sari, has just completed a film of the Sepoy mutiny of 1857, in which she plays the title role of the Rhani of Jhanai, the girl rebel. Her husband, Sphray Modi, directed the film. The couple have just spent alx months in England arranging for the colour processing of the picture. - Express Photo.

# Bottle Message Arrived Thirty Years Late

London, Jan. 20.

Adepts at the intriguing pastime of throwing maximum insulation and venti- bulk because the air freight overboard from ships on the high seas personal warm air under the stockinged pared with £8.10s by sea, but messages in bottles are the British Servicemen, feet, and the parker jacket, General Roberts appealed to who are well up in the list of writers whose floating smock in the coldest weather. issues. missives have been tossed about by the oceans for This is made of water repet- Or the Chinese enemy, astonishing lengths of time before finally being gabardine lined with wool pile. were jolly good aghters. They hauled in by the finder.

Besides Servicemen, all sorts of people for a variety of reasons send bottled messages floating front cowl contains malleable in much the same way. But in over the seas. Some are mere hoaxers, others be reduced to the minimum better soldiers, having learned shipwrecked sailors, quite a few scientists en- necessary. deavouring to trace the movement of ocean currents and the migration of fish. The outward and homeward-bound sailor and soldier do it as together weighs 1914 lbs as a mere pastime.

Some of these bottled messages | about 60 miles from Albany. The His message was enclosed in the old-fashioned soda water bottle. Year after year it was tossed Written in pencil on his way present woollen jerseys. As about the ocean and survived to the front in the Ulysses, the outer woollen gloves now until at long last it was retrieved Sopper Blunt's message read: 30 years later close to Albany.

over 60 years of age. by a woman on the west coast Australia, and greatly oblige." of Tasmania and returned to him They had been happily married 28 years later.

### Epidemic Bayaria

have been known to remain woman recipient was a Miss affoat for an astonishing number Gladys Severin, of South Ausof years before being retrieved, tralia, when the writer, Lieut The most remarkable recorded Harry Blunt, then an Australian case of all concerned one thrown Sapper, thus wrote to her, by into the sea during the Boer War "bottle post" years before. They by Trooper Jones from the had long since been married troopship Orient, a pioneer ship when his message was finally re-of the line of the same name. trieved for her.

"BRINGING KAISER"

"In the Bight, 30.10.15. Satur- well as wollen wristlets, are Jones himself survived the war, day. Going well on the a.s. not wholly waterproof, a numand when his bottle was given Ulysses, troopship A 38. Just had ber of experimental patterns up by the sea he was a man of big bonza dinner and feeling in plastic material are now begood after it. Concert on board ing studied, as are improved Nine years ago Jack Oppl, of tonight. Think I will rights for types of snow goggles which Condobolin. New South Wales, it. Au revolr, Australia. Will eliminate metal parts and pre-had returned to him a message bring the Kaiser back with us. vent misting up. which in April 1916, he threw Sapper H. S. Blunt, 6th Reinoverboard into the sea between forcements, No 2 Signalling Com- vided with the bigger size of Encounter Bay and Kangaroo pany, No.-Section A. I. F. en sleeping bags, iticluding a press Islands when he was serving in route for Egypt. Will finder be button fastening to a long exit the 1914 war with the Australian good enough to forward this to slit for quick exit in an emeratory. His pencilled message in the following address: Miss G. M. geticy, and a new pattern of a lemonade bottle was recovered Severin. Box 9, Eudunds, South fully waterproof valise.

long before the bottle was Five years ago another bottled found and the message formessage ended its long sea warded nearly a quarter of a armoured vests, 1,000 of which journey 2214 years after it had century later to Lieut Blunt's had been issued to the Com-

ed. The bottle was washed up Australia in 1935, the time taken on a beach near Cape Riche, being 2,447 days, or almost seven years, as against the 80 days in Jules Verne's imagination. This bottle was one of several sent out by scientists atudying currents. It was put overboard half-way between Tasmania and Kerguelen Island, It salled eastwards across the Pacific, drifted right round Many schools in Bavaria the world until at last it came have been closed to check the history on the coast of Western posed in favour of his son,

The deaths were all in beach, after a voyage lasting ing at a hotel, in Heliopolis.

Munich and the Alpine district nearly four years, it was thrown Dr Benjamin Benjamin Benjamin Benjamin of Traunstein into the sea at Melba on January treated the ex-King, at his clinic needed was reported except the finder to write to Jacdes falles thuch of Calro, said to-from Traunstein district where Schartz, Koschwara Road, Melba. doy: "Talal has benealted the control of th

### visited forward troops north of Seoul and various installations in the South Korean capital and Pusan, and all base units in Kure, Japan, as well as the Elbisan Leave Camp, four miles from Tokyo. He said he had been tremen- | now being tried. Fighting dously impressed by all he had troops were unanimously in seen, and could not speak too favour of them, as they were highly of the spirit which per- sure that they saved casualties vaded the whole Common- and reduced the seriousness of particular wounds.) Armoured trousers were also being con-He had talks with General trousers were also being con-Mark Clark, the Supreme Com- sidered. All present patterns mander, his Chief of Staff, had been made in the United

London, Jan. 20.

which the division is serving." All were high in their praise Our men in Korea were betof the Commonwealth Division, ter fed than the people at which they regarded as at home, Sir Ouvry added. All least as good if not better but the outpost platoons received the American fresh ration, which was brought up to railhead in refrigerator vans daily and included turkey, chic-After some of the scare re- ken, ham and eggs - not on ports circulating last winter, special occasions but as a mat-General Roberts was able to ter of course. Troops in the reassure the people of Britain most forward positions could that the troops were splendidnot, naturally, be so well fed, ly clothed, equipped and fed. and they lived on one-man Travelling around the forward pack rations supplied by the areas in an open jeep, starting Americans and containing a cometimes before dawn, in high proportion of beans, "I temperatures below zero, he thought they would be rather was able to test personally the tired of beans," he said, "but troops' clothing as he were the the men I spoke to would standard cold weather kit - not hear of it." With the packs "and I was not cold at all," he were small heaters on which the ting could be warmed.

Some of the items are the One thing the troops would envy of other nationalities, es- appreciate was more newspecially the ankle boots and papers sent out by air. It was plastic insoles, which afford not easy to supply them in lation by providing a layer of | charge was £1,500 a ton comwhich is worn over the combat families to send individual

lant and windproof cotton General Roberts said that they Its hood can be worn over a had about the same qualities combat cap or balaclava hel- as fighters as the Japanese he met, and the outer edge of the had met in Burma, and fought from experience what the Jap never learned. The Jap was FURTHER IMPROVEMENTS rigidly trained and unable to adapt himself to the conditions of warfare. The Chinese had been able to adapt themselves ngainst the 8 to 9 lbs of clothmuch better. For that reason, ing troops wear in Britain) and because they had Russian will be even further improved

> Soviet training advice, they were better soldiers than the Japanese were. "Nevertheless," he concluded, "the British soldier feels superior man to man. He has no illusions about the Chinese, and knows that he is a good fighter prepared to kill; but he knows that he himself, backed by all his superior equipment and support, is in every way

equipment and, obviously,

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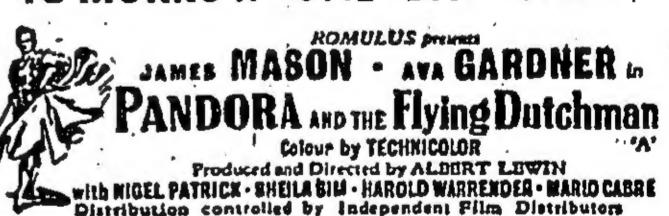
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# Mr. MARTIN AND HIS

nisi bunkum." With this quotation from Harold Laski, Mr Kingsley Martin perhaps imprudently, prefaces his biography\* of that eminent figure.

This is not to say that Mr Martin's book is all bunkum. Far from it. But it suffers from the defects, inherent in any book written by a close friend less than three years after his hero's death. The censers swing, a cloud obscures our vision, wo are bemused by the sweet and over-powering smell of incense. The book is not so much a biography as a devotional exercise.

### The doctrinaires

THE author and the subject I had much in common, Enthusiastic Marxists of the most doctrinoire kind, passionate Socialists whose advocacy frequently embarrassed their own party, they represented the very type of the left wing intellectual whose influence was so great between the wars."

Neither of them was a Communist, but both had a strong sympathy for the Soviet State. And both Laski and his biographer have been singularly impervious to the intellectual revolution which since 1945 has convinced most British Socialists that Russia is not in fact the Utopla of the working class.

### Village defeat

IT should not, however, be I thought that Laski and Kingsley Martin held entirely identical views. There is a vein of defentist acidity in the New Statesman-once aptly described as "the Billous Weekly"-which is not present in Laski's portentous, and prolix writing. Nor, apparently, did Laski see eye to eye with his biographer at the time of the Munich crisis. Then it will be remembered, Mr Kingsley Martin was an vocate of appeasement; indeed, the New Statesman urged the

. Harold Laski, by Kingstey Martin (Gollancz, Zls.)

"With the condiments of

was once a

grocer who

sometimes

th roughout

man, a quiet

the season."-Funny Christ-

mas gif; label on a cruet

set in a grocer's window,

who

When angry women brought

Or made him smell a rotten

him back some bacon that

hadn't got, they criticised

taunted him the more he

face, his sad, reproachful

malade, his margarine, his

tomers, when taking him to

wear a mournful

throughout

They sneered at his unhappy

His pickles and his mar

They never knew, these cus-

That humourists are quiet men

They never thought the grocer

they despised

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which always , made

for things he

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was stale,

him pale,

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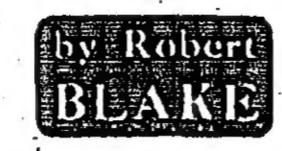
ples.

They mocked him and

tried to please.

the year

ailent





KINGSLEY MARTIN . . . exercise with Incense.

the to surrender Chamberlain came round that lumentable policy. Laski did not share this view.

Moreover, these two advecates of the "people's libel. cause" have had differing success when they endeavoured to persuade "the people" to vote-for them.

Mr Kingsley Martin has admittedly only made one such THE case was tried more than parish council of Little Easton, 1946. Dunmow, the Essex village in which he lives - and was defeated. Laski, perhaps wisely, to the ranks of the con- the action, that both sides

Socialist Party. consequences. The chairman- confident, so rumour had it. ship of the executive goes by a that he would not only win but system of rotation annually to get damages to the tune of the next senior member, and in £10,000, refused to agree 1945, the critical election year. this. Lacki was the man.

an abundant sense of his own efface himself in such circum-When Mr Churchill invited Mr Attlee to accompany him to Potsdam before the election. Laski issued what appeared almost as an ultimatum to the Socialist leader, warning

Was thinking up some

But when they saw his little

And when they crowded in his

They said "Our grocer's wast-

Laughter in

Paradise

people are growing weary

of political plays. Therefore,

the city's writers have been or-

dered to produce lighter enter-

As it is difficult to be funny

by order, perhaps I could help

with a new version of the

familiar type of 19th century

It is the usual country house

scene, but the well-known

characters, Olga, Volga, and

Uncle Damya, are laughing in-

Uncle Damya: What are you

Olga: We are laughing be-

cause we are both in love with

you. So one of us must shoot

the other. Isn't that laugh-

Uncle Damya: Th t is a very

Volga: It is even funnier than

Volga: Oh, yes it is.

Uncle Damya: So one of you

the Moscow paradise,

gag \_upon \_the \_ Christmas \_

one so humourless could

shop to buy their . horrid

ed here. He's good enough

They stood amazed that any- myself.

mas cheer.

for Punch."

talnment.

Russian play.

stead of crying.

girls laughing at?

cruet

him that he could not bind the Socialist Party.

Such an impertinent statement from someone who was not even an MP provoked an uprour. Laski was publicly attacked in the Conservative Press, and privately criticised by many Socialists.

### Sensitive

whose language against others is of the most violent nature, scems to have been' highly sensitive to criticism. He attributed these attacks to untisemitism, though there was no foundation whatever for such a belief. Laskl's own conduct. was quite enough to explain the resentment that he caused.

The 1945 election produced the famous Laski libel action. ostensibly against the Newark Advertiser-in , reality against the Daily Express. In a meeting at Newark, Lackt was said to have declared that if the Socialists could not achieve their aims by consent "we shall Sudetenland to Hitler weeks have to use violence, even if it before even The Times or Mr means revolution." A number of papers, including the Dally Express, gave prominence to this. Laski promptly issued a denial and several write for

### Laski lost

attempt, when he stood for the L a year later - November

. Mr Kingsley Martin does not reveal that at an early stage the Daily Express was willing his electioneering to agree, if Laski discontinued and in 1935 with should pay their own costs, and Mr D. N. Pritt was elected to that the Express would not give the national executive of the publicity to the withdrawal. At that stage costs would not have This was to have important been heavy. Laski, however,

The result was disastrous, Sic Having, as this book shows. Fatrick Hastings, briefed for 1,000 guineas by the defence, importance, he was not one to subjected Laski to a devastating mig brilliant cross-examination. The special jury (i.e., a jury of persons with a modest property qualification) found against him. The costs were immense. Those of the defence totalled

£8,000, of which Laski was

woman like Madame Damya.

Uncle Damya: I have a much

funnier idea than that. I will

shoot both of you, then shoot

Olga: Dear Uncle Damya

both, and puts the revolver

Uncle Damya, as he exits:

have never laughed so much in

with uninvited, unwanted visitors who obviously mean to

stay for the next meal?" -

THAT'S an easy one, dear

where the fodder is hidden.

tor in light conversation. They

down munching in case the sus-

picions of the visitor are

One o'clock, two o'clock will

pass. During this time cock-

tells will be served to sharpen

the appetite, and the conversa-

All will discuss favourite

tuils of cooking, while others

will be half mad with hunger:

by three o'clock, hysterical and

ment all over again.

But one dose is usually

his tion will be muinly about food.

ornelette eaten in France.

for

Are you going to try diches. Some will go into de-

Olga: Of course. I am only will recall meals of the good

Volga: But it's not your By half-past two the visitor

Volga: No, it's not, you lying babbling of pangs, in the

Volga: So tieliclously point- will say: "Don't you know wo

stomach.

in his pocket).

all my life.

a columnist.

each bedroom.

think of everything.

Treatment

called upon to pay 4,000 guineas. £9,000. Too late, the Socialists passed a measure abolishing spreint juries. A fund had to be raised to save Laski from ruin. In fact £15,000 was raised—£2,000 more than was needed. Laski was not ruined -he left £19,000 - but the episode was a bitter blow to

With the end of the libel case he faded from the public eye, He died in 1950. Never really an important figure, Lacki scarcely merits a panegyric like this book. Perhaps the last word can be left with Sir Patrick Hastings, who is reputed to have observed after the famous trial, "Alas, poor Laski I knew him well." There is not much more to be said.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER

Don't stand there gaping, man! Go fetch a radar!"

# Shameful Churchill's island holiday

By BEVERLEY BAXTER, M.P.

HERE is a quickening ganisation, the Reynolds Com-Jamaica. Although we wim and yacht and laze in the sun, there is the knowledge that Winston Churchill. Prime Minister of Great Britain, is among us, company in the U.S.A. He

As an artist he will be en- Now Mr Kniser is engaged in transed by the changing beauty acquiring bauxite in Jamaica. of the sea with its myriad shades of blue and green.

As an author he will be stiered by the cost voices of the coloured folk and the avetless, formless enovement of the people in the streets-avomen carrying baskets on their heads, and men moving with that drawling legate of the legs as if time was made only for whites.

Paradise on the fourly wings of Volga: There will always be sterling and keep themselves jokes to give them Christ- a good reason for shooting a glive on the same currently.

### On paper . . .

Despite the fact that Columbus found Jamaica, it is part of the British Empire-if I may use that of the issue. (Uncle Damya shoots them unfashionable designation. I do not want to cause any bloodboiling among our Imperial Conference in do own Jamaica and administer it for

something rather different.

Jamaica is a land of sudden contrasts. The sun phines every day in January, but there may some excuse to go come a sudden storm that whips into the kitchen, cut' some the sea to a strenzy and makes candwiches for the family's the houses fremble. Yet Mr lunch and leave a packet in Churchill will find that there are other contensts which are made As lunch-time approaches, by man and are more menacing warn each member of the than storm at sea. family by prearranged signs

But don't just point to a your I urge him not to be too much the arraignment of bistory. mouth and then upstairs, beimpressed by the sunny procause they may think you are sperity of the tourist industry of the Empire saved us and going to gargle your throat in here, but to consider the ominous Western civilisation, but after Then each member of the surrender which has taken place faith in the heritage handed to family, in turn, will go up- in this British colony over the us by our encestors. The spirit stairs to wolf their sandwiches last five years. while the rest engage the visi-

tourism. I am sorry to tell you that there is serious unemploy- perialists and cranks. ment among the non-tourism

Is that inevitable? Not st all. As one who was born in the outer Empire and who believes passionately in the greatness of turers, the new colonisors, the the Empire, I have to declare new men of vision? The that Jamaica is just one more almighty dollar has replaced the chapter in the long story of fal- erusader's cross. . . lure to develop our Imperial re-

### The men

Let me give you one example. In this favoured island there Uncle Damya: Volga, Volga, . When ten-time has passed spare us this abuse. I suppose without notice, the visitor will are important resources of you girls know I hate you both be forced to shout: "Don't you bauxito, which is the basic ele-Olga: Of course. That's what This is your big moment.
nakes it so much funnier. With an air of surprise you ment of sluminium. Whether for peace or war bauxite is of urgent, vital importance. So let us now proclaim the news that whistles Yankeo Doodle as the Uncle Damya: And you know fast? So good for the figure. three men 'have thrown their web grows. woulth and their energy into have a wife to take care of? If the visitor stays on hope-Olga: We'll take care of her. fully for dinner (which is unthe good carth of Jamalca, Volga; You mean one of us likely) you can start the treat-

-(London Express Service) hope at first hand how the re- mightier yet,

Montego Bay, Jamaica. sources of the great parent orof the tempo here in to garner bauxite in Jamaica.

> And perhaps it could be arranged that Mr Churchill would moot at the same time the famous Mr Kniser, who is head of a great independent steel also manufactures motor cars.

Yet they do not complete the

### Trumpets, but—

Mr Churchill, in the vigour of comparative youth, would be delighted to meet that grand, indomitable figure—the 85-year-old Let there be no mistake about Arthur Davis, head of the it, Jamaica is booming as a American Aluminium Company, tourist resort. Americans and who is starting new projects Canadians have discovered ats with the zeal of a men of 50. He, radient Jenuery sunshine, and too, is reaping this bauxite hareven the British have learned vest in Jamaica, and thereby not that they can travel to this only enriching his company with profits but assuring this essentia strategic supply to America for peace or war.

> I know the easy face-saving comment that it is better to send our bauxite to America than to Russia or China.: Of course that is true, but it is only an evasion

Commonwealth heralded with trumpets but there, was .. no .fanfare . at the the combined benefit of Britain finish. The one great idea which and the Jamaicans in conjunction emerged was that America with the island's elected assembly, should be encouraged to invest in the Commonwealth and At least that is what we do on Colonial Territories. American paper. What we do in fact is dollars should be used to develop British resources, and to market them, thus paying dollar dividends to the American shareholders.

> By her very existence and herwealth America is offering an alternative leadership to the British union of nations and we in Britain are pushing the gates wider all the time. Liberals, Socialists, Conserva-

Therefore, with great respect, tives, none of us can escape In two world wars the unity and even shameful economic each of those wars we lost our of abdication has been upon us, Roughly Jamaica has a popu- and we have cased our conlation of 1,500,000, of whom only science by condemning the few must be careful not to come a small proportion depend on remaining Empire stalwarts as tub-thumpers, flag-wavers, Im-

are the new adven-

Mr Churchill, we hope that you will find time to paint a picture of the magically beautiful East coast, because it will be a matter of great pride to those who dwell on this side of the

But when you pauso for a rest, you might let your eyes gaze far away to Boog Island on the west coast. There, on the top of a hill site a clever little man-and most clever men are short of inches-who spins his web and

He is the Mr Reynolds whom extracting this chemical from I mentioned a few moments ago, an admirable, bold American, Perhaps Mr. Churchill will who is proud to think that the most Mr Reynolds, for the Prime vital resources of a British Minister has always enjoyed colony are going to make his talking to Americans, He might Land of Hope and old Glory

## RECORDS GIVE-BACK CAUSES ALARW

### From Bernard West

DELGIUM'S Confedera-D tion of Political Prisoners have announced that the lives of 15,000 World War II resistance workers are in danger.

They claim that the proposal to hand over to the German authorities all documents referring to the men and women who suffered in Nazi concentration camps during the war, when the Allied High Commission ends, is causing acute anxiety to their members. These documents were captured when the Nazi horror camps, Gestapo centres and police headquarters were overrun and searched by the Allies,

And the Belgian Confederation are fighting tooth and 'nail against the proposal to give them to the Germans for two reasons:

1. If these documents, filed with Nazi theroughness, and giving details of the exploits and heroism of their members 'crimes', fall into the hands of a potential enemy-German or Russian-the fate of the patriots would be sealed.

2. The revival of Belgium's resistance, movement in the event of another war would be destroyed

### DETAILS GIVEN

Confederation have asked Belgium's Foreign Minister, Mr Paul Van Zeeland, for assurances that these documents will either be returned to Belgium or placed under the care of a former Belgion resistance leader.

The records are now in the hands of the Allied High Commissioners in Western Germany. Amongst them are details of the living and dead of the former horror camps at Belsen, Mulhausen, Papenburg, and Stuzhof-Natzweller.

Conducting the "give us back the records' compaign for the 15,000 Bolgians who lived through the concentration camps is 30-year-old Jean Van Peteghem and his 30-year-old secretary, Nellie Ceunynck. Howas tortured for helping the Allied Intelligence Service, Sho lived in horror camps from 1942 until the Liberation for helping British aviators along the escape routes.

### ONE SWOOP

Commented Jean Van Poteghem from his office in the Polais D'Egmont: "Our Confederation will not accept in its present form the proposal to hand these documents . over to the Germans on an assurance that a committee of Allied supervisors will protect our interesis. We want them either right here in this office, where they belong, and can be preserved for use in our eight-year hunt for Belgions who did not return drom concentration campe. Or we shall prevail upon our Foreign Minister to appoint a Belgian supervisor whom we shall nominate.

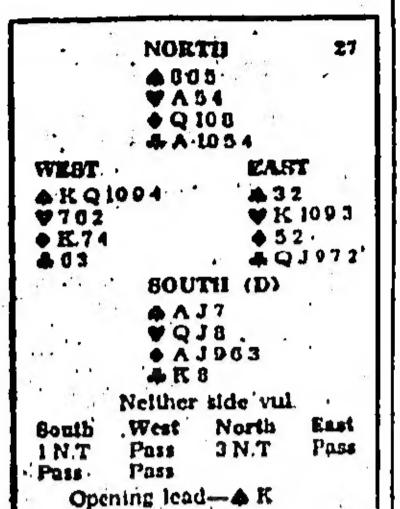
"The documents until now have been the property of UNNRA, the International Refugee Organisation, and the High Commissioners.

"Even a child can see tha threat to our men. If ever there were another war, and the Germans held the records, we should be caught in one swoop. And we do not "intend to let that happen." 





Figure Strength By Point Count System



### By OSWALD JACOBY

policy in discussing bidding, From now on I will describe the strength of any hand in terms the Air, and Saturn, God of Time, of the popular 4-3-2-1 point This fiver you a dual talent for recking out the truth, scientifically,

nave believed in point-count blooms over since 1933, when Howard Schenken and I presented the Four Acra point count,
Our idea was good, but our timeing was wrong. We were 15 years about of the millions. shoul of the millions, of bridge players in this country, and it was necessary to wait until they got ready to accept the new idea.

It seems to me that most bridge players are now familiar with the point count, so I can return to that way of describing a hand without worrying about confusing 195

Just in case you're not familiar with the general idea, I'll run a few articles to teach it. Count each king, 3; each queen, 2, and each There are 10 points in each suit, and 40 points in the outire deck.

You and your partner materly need 26 points to make a game; 33 points to make a small main; 37 points to make a grand slam; 37 points to make a grand slam.

Open the bidding with one nofrimp when you have balanced div rimp when you have balanced distribution, stoppera, in at least three
kuits (better, of course, in all four
suits), and a count of 16 to 18
points. For example, take the
South hand, shown 'today. South
has a count of 16 points, balanced distribution, and a stopper in each

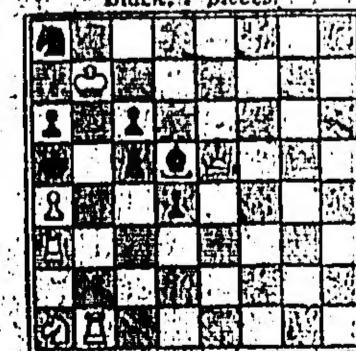
of the four suits. North raises to game because he has 10 points and knows that the combined count is 26 to 28 points. That should be enough for game and isn't even close to enough for really count. Good bidding doem't do away with the need for good play. South must let West hold the first trick with the king of spades. If West is then foolish enough to continue the spades, South has two sure winners in the suit and has time, enough to develop the diamunds. West shifts to a heart at the second trick (the best defence). declarer must hop right up with dunsity's ace of hearts in order to begin the diamonds without delay. West can take his king of diamonds but cannot then prevent delarer from developing nine tricks. South lost his game contract he plays a low heart from dummy at the second trick. East taken the

the bidding bas been: stden' vuinerable North Double ದಿಣಾರ್ಷ South, hold: Hearts, 7.5. Diamonds K-4-2. Clubs A-Q-J-7-3-2. What do you do? A-Hid five clubs. This jump bid indicates that you have a good suit and fair strength. If North has a really fine hand, he may go on to Otherwise he can pass you at your game contract. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been: You, South, hold: Spades 10-Hearts Q-7-3, Diamends A-10-8-Clubs Q-10-9-4, What do you do? Diament's ' A-10-8-3 Answer Tomorrow

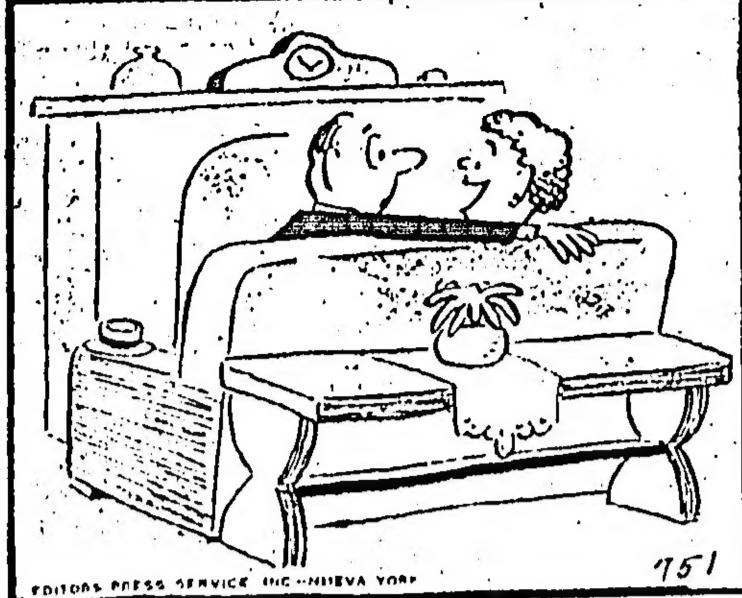


By L. B. D. LYRIS



White to play engine in two.

Solution of vesterday's purele.—Acressi Budio (r) Aspect) Bitalis (b) Pneumatic 11. Earn, 12. Rine: 15. Pneumatic: 11. Earn; 12. Rine: 15. Never: 20. Year 27. Oarden (a) Pneumatic: 12. Beatle: 13. Resilie: 15. Never: 20. Year 27. Oarden (a) Pneumatic: 12. Boothern: 3. Orange (a) Pneumatic: 13. Resilie: 15. Never: 20. Year 27. Oarden (a) Pneumatic: 14. Beatle: 15. Never: 20. Year 27. Oarden (a) Pneumatic: 16. Daunt: 3. Orange (a) Pneumatic: 17. Resilie: 18. Daunt: 3. Orange (a) Pneumatic: 18. Daunt:



"I'll marry you on just one condition—ask me,"

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21

be ruled by both Uranus, God of and then the patience to follow through your experimentation to the

efficiency and conscientiousness in early twenties, at the latest, and all that you undertake. You have start a home and family of your own, tremendous natural force and energy. Never try to hide your true emotions, You have a high degree of honest in howing your true love adaptability, and can turn your hand, and sentiment for those in your adaptability, and can turn your hand, and sentiment for those in your adaptability and can turn your hand and sentiment for those in your to any number of things with equal close family circle without having skill." You have exceptionally high it detract from your "dignity"! ident, and you would never advance. To find what the stars have in yourself at the expense of another. Yet, this very willingness to stand birthday star and read the corres-

He constructive in your ideas and the A quick decision may secure an way in which you earry them out apportunity which you had for excellent results.

Pay strict attention to all details of If criticism directed at you is well-any plan projected at this time, intentioned, then follow it. Other-Mako sure you are right. AHIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)---

If you start a savings account now, later on you can buy that special something you want! TAURUS (Apr. . 21-May 21)— Daydreaming is not likely to get you anywhere now. Actions are what GEMINI (May 22-June 21)— He tactful with friends or you might give, offence unwittingly, Act an peacemaker if an argument starts.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) —

liaste can make waste, so slow down
to a good, steatly walk and you'll
get a lot more done.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 21) — If there's a discussion on keep your own connect. Let others do hit the SCORPTO (Oct. 21-Nov. 22)—
Scorpto (Oct. 21-Nov. king of hearts and switches back to spades, thus setting up West's long suit. Now West will surely get, in with the king of diamends in time to set the contract with the rest of the spades.

Li found in food today, but a

pellet of shot found recently in

English apprenuen will, of course,

The inrgest oysters in the world

are stot the American blue point but

the Quercy oysters, found under the Valentre bridge at Cahors. Every year on this bridge, on the Feast of

St. Blaise, there is a bravade, which

CROSSWORD

Met in nets (anag). (9) U. 1 smoke. in the igloo? (6)

B. Contacted. (3)

11. Regretted being bottled up in a

11. Regretted being bouted as teed. (8)

14. Natural for a shrew to do so. (3).

10. A popular whisky. (3)

17. Crustied underfoot. (8)

18. Boftly leaves the pipe. (3)

19. One thousand go to the extreme of bad enunciation. (6)

22. Most likely sugar sweet. (4)

23. One split atom. (4)

24. Later it's different. (5)

25. Been in the picture, (4)

1. Creto's hidden word. (6)
2. Needed for the sent I sent. (9)
3. Colloquially your topper. (4)
4. May blow up into flame. (5)
5. Wanting. (5)
7. You can't get ites. (7)
7. A family one shows descent. (4)
12. Should be found in the 9. (6)
13. Should be found in the 9. (6)

13. Suggested method of progress, through tulips. (6)
16. Anyone who is has place. (4)
20. This room is in an inn. (3)
21. The bird from Roohester. (8)

BORN on the first day of the naturally take the lead when incoming sign, Aquarius, you will, to do so. and know how to take care o financial matters expeditiously. It is likely that you will accumulate a considerable fortune during your lifetime. If you don't, you will have no one but yourself to blame! You have a deep love of home

Your success will lie in the and will want your own family, meticulous care with which your Consequently, it is likely that you handle all detailed work and your will be happlest if you wed in your Never try to hide your true emotions. On the other hand, don't gush. Be store for tomorrow, select your aside, makes you one to whom others : ponding paragraph. Let your birth-turn for deadership, And you day star be your daily guide.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 22

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 15)- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)previously thought impossible. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- CAPILICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

wire, ignore It.

Beachcomber

Goings-on

in his tea.

EXTRAORDINARY things are culminates in a fight between an

an oyster is not so surprising to him an old elephant, and put mustard

The eccentric old Marquis de St.
Chely de Mistenne, who lived in a IS there no seticence? Why must house that looked like a Chinese I he publicise his humiliation?

pagoda, putside Bayonne, used to When this sort of thing suppens at a

shoot oysters at Arenelion. When the country house the servants are beds were left dry by the fide, he ordered to leave the room, and no would creep up and blaze away.

say that nince every oyster is, as it Presently a bell rings. Up goes the were, a sitting oyster, the oyster old family butter. "Mock-pudding,

shoot in a harbarous travesty of hring some more mustard." No sport. But the Marquis was a child wonder the Earl refuses a second cup

at heart, and often stalked his oyster of tea, poor old elephanti as though it were a deer in the corries and scraws of Ben Muckie.

INSET: the

claim :

to change this. She is 25-year-

old Heather Standring. Her



FASHIONSENSE of a British young woman designer.

top Heather finds the scrapbooks of of many leading lines of sketches, particularly those business, but in the line the madly fashionable 1920's, treasure house of inspiration. in over the hips, and straight With three years' experience skirt with 'kick' pleats on the to them—fashion designing in London, first as a fashion

few indeed are artist then as a designer, actually at the top. Of the immediate ambition now is work for one of the members of the London Model House Group signers not one is a woman, (the leading wholesale designers, though Elspeth Champcom- who style the clothes which apmunal is one of the leading pear in the shops.) And her ultimate ambition is to have a cleverly tucked and seamed so dress house of her own.

designers is this. An art school foremost conturiers. . But course, though undenlably usethese are exceptions, rather ful, is not essential. The best way of acquiring knowledge of the ins and outs of fashion business is to start at the bottom of a The stock explanation, commonly accepted, is that "women just do not have talents in that direction." Fortunately, among the young would-be designers in London at the moment, there is work together as a team.

own road into the fashion world Heather began by designing led through the conventional art school entrance. She took a clothes for her friends. Already As current fashlon tips, she three years' general art course, her successful designs include a suggests a white felt Garbo hat and then a two years' tailoring wedding dress and trousseau for with | undulating brim, an a fashionable London wedding, embroidered walstcoat in the She was fortunate, too, in her and a beach wardrobe for a Dior style of a Regency Buck, a burnt family background. Her father model on holiday in the South of orange blouse worn with a black is a textile designer, and so she France. They have been worn, skirt, and cut-glass earrings of up with a first-hand too, at Ascot and the opening of the chandelier type. knowledge of contemporary the Royal Academy Exhibition. Heather has plenty of ideas,

London. By Dorothy Barkley was asked, "Where did you buy

Three current suggestions from her sketchbook are illustrated. Suits follow the 1920 line-round shouldered straight jacket, belted in over the hips, and straight side seams. High funnel necks and buttoned tabe on jacket and skirt give them an authoritie 'flapper' look. Material is felt unusual for sults, but effective since it hangs stiffly.

Sleeves, on anything from topcoats to wedding dresses, are that they fit to the arm like a second skin. (See illustration). Inspiration here came from the



Dual-purpose formal dresses fashlon house, no matter how for cocktall or evening have a insignificant the job. An art new look. The design illustrated student leaving college, though is in taffeta, lined with contrastshe may know how to design ing coloured satin. It has a a wonderful evening dress, can- boned top and an unusual skirt, not be familiar with the way the Each section is cut in the shape tailors, cutters and seamstresses of a diamond, lined with contrasting colour, and sewn on separately.

Clothes, :Heather feels, are best when punctuated with bright, individual accessories.

trends in design; her mother was And on one occasion a friend and, what is more, a flair for formerly a fashion artist, and who was wearing one of them carrying them out.

## BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

### What Do Pins Do At Night?

-They Do Good Deeds and Have Lots of Fun, Too-

By MAX TRELL

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—
Sometimes the emotional appeal is the best one. Today is one of the times when you may have to use it.

Littura (Sept. 24-Sept. 23)—

AST night," Christopher to hear what happened when the pine and needles in Mother's and Hanld, the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and Hanld, the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and Hanld, the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and Hanld, the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and Hanld, the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and Hanld, the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and Hanld, the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and Hanld, the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and Hanld, the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and Hanld, the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and Hanld, the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and Hanld, the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and Hanld, the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and Hanld, the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and the shadow-children sewing basket went for a walk and the shadow-children sewing basket was a walk and the shadow-children sewing basket was a walk and the shadow-children sewing basket wa sewing basket all decided to go of the story.

the servants' hall, what laughter!

INTELLIGENCERTEST

MR. MOLE

By T. O. HARE

LOOK, Dad," said Mattie Vouzele of the year, You are

duartette:

of cipher.

O A L A T S M Y E O B H

Kidderminster Egg.

sits back-

people were. I was the only one who saw what happened." Knarf and Hanid were cager

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — with the turned-about names, around the house, so they begged your behalf even if it seems as if

of the sewing basket popped off. The next second one of the plas looked over the top. Then he shouled back to the rest of the pins and needles in the basket: "Come "out, come - out, wherever. you are!

"Well," continued Christopher, "I never saw such goings-on. The pins came hopping out, one after the other, and landed on the carpet, all standing up on their sharp points. A safety pin hopped out, too. After they were all there, out came the needles, hopping even high and livelier, and they all stood on the carpet on their sharp points, too.

"Then they formed a long line, the pins first and the needles second. 'Forward march!' shouted the pin leader. And away they went, hop-hop-hop, right out of the room. I followed right after laid sideways by a them, for I wanted to see where they went and what they did." "And where did they go, and

what did they do?" asked Hanid. and it is thought that in order to lay an egg. sideways, she turns half round, and faces a corner of the nest. "First," replied Christopher, "they went down into the cellar" stuck her in the tail and she ran away as fast as she could. This needles put together. Marched Upstairs Again

"Then, after bidding the mice the cat ever bothered them again,



The needles and pins danced around the cellar with the mice.

come out, wherever you are! they kept shouting. And an amazing thing happened." "What happened, Christo-

From all the cracks in the floor -from under the carpets-from bethe chairs and couches and bookcases-came more pins and "They were the lost ones." Christopher, "They were the pins and needles that had been dropped and never found again. Some of

them had been lost for months, some of them had been lost for Some were bent. Some were rusty. But all of them shouted for to see their old friends. And they all ran to hug and kiss each A Wondorful Thing

"And when all the lost ones had come out of their hiding-places, their bright and shining friends did a wonderful thing for them. Those pins that were bent, they carefully straightened out. And those pins that were rusty, they rubbed with an oiled ray until they sparkled as where the cat was waiting to bright as moonbeams. And they did the same for the lost needles. Finally the catch a mouse, She was just about all the lost plus and needles looked to cotch one when the pins all as new and sharp as though they "And then they all went into the kitchen. And they made a merryseemed to please the needles as go-round out of a pot cover which much as it did the pins, and they spun around the floor. And they all danced around the cellar shaker, and played baseball with a with the mice, who were more pea for a ball and a matchetick for pleased than the pins and the a bat. They slid down a gravy spoon and danced along the edge of a knife. But the best sport of all

was to jump on the screen door and suck themselves into the holes.
"And when the clock struck five. to take good care of themselves and the sun came in through the and to be sure to call on them if windows, the plus and needles rushed the cat own bothered them again and back into the sewing basket, all except the lost ones who went right

### Can you and the fourth?" Mr. Mole adjusted his glasses. "I'm not much good ht these things, he said. But I presume it's some cort the pins and needles marched up- back to their hiding places. What would your answer ba? "And that's what I saw last night stairs again. Then they walked though I'm quite sure no one else all through the hallways and all in the house did, for they all stayed through the rooms. 'Come out, fast asleep." (Solution on Page 10) Rupert and the Diamond Leaf-31



the rock. "Oh dear, I didn't know the rock was yours." he gasps. "I can't understand those coons. But I understand you. You've flown over England, he You speak English. Of course murmurs. I wonder if you're to do. says the great bird the bird we saw when I mes that sombrely. !! I speak the language collector?

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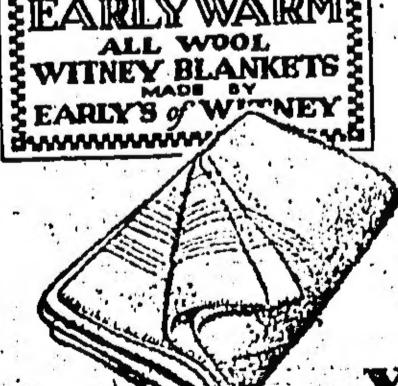
of all the countries over which fly. Now tell me, how came you here? And what do you want?"
Before he can begin his explana-ALL BIGHTS BESERVED

Don forget Rupert



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# STANLEY MATTHEWS-EVERYTHING HE DOES HAS THAT "TOUCH OF CLASS"

On the darkest night even the dullest star will shine; amongst a galaxy only the brightest is distinguishable. As with stars, so with footballers. The above average will look good amongst the average; to stand out from the best, a player has to be truly great.

This is by way of introducing one of the truly great, perhaps the greatest-

ever, Stanley Matthews.

Stanley plays in a Blackpool attack which includes one of the finest inside forward-trios in the game. Little Ernie Taylor at inside-right cost £25,000 to sign from Newcastle.

the centre have pulled many a class. his club, and England,

it takes a really good man to world, he takes a pride in being show up as outstanding. But the at the top, and always strives to Division, and also gained his fact is that despite his 38 years, be at his best, Matthews sparkles as brightly as i

magle" which brought Blackpool safely through the third round of the F.A. Cup.

The Cup is famous for providing dramatic stories. But it is ] the Matthews' saga.

Stanley, playing his first game for Blackpool since October 11. At the age of 14 he had re- England shirt lie has only 33 got up from bed, where he had presented his country, in a caps! been 'nursing a badly' pulled schoolboy International against which set his side on the victory whom he worked in the office.

WHAT A GOAL!

#20,000 was paid for the showed to beat the opposing descrices of the thrustful Allan fenders to the cool, perfectly—Brown, and between them is timed shot which gave goal—bear he was a regular first team electric-heeled Stanley Morten—keeper Capewell no chance, was son, whose lightning dashes down stamped with the hallmark of the control bare bare bear and made a League team appearance at 17. The following year he was a regular first team player.

game out of the fire, both for But everything. Matthews does has that 'touch of class.' Like Amid such an array of talent other stars of the entertainment honours. He played a big part

and constant attention to physi- honour, it was against Wales. It was the old "Matthews cal fitness, He is a tectotaller Stanley went on to play and non-smoker, and even now against nearly a dozen countries, his short bursts of speed.

doubtful whether this season's he was kicking a ball, and there pearances, however, were waring his career.

His progress continued on the And what a goal! Every detail, same rapid note. He played for from the perfect ball control he the Stoke reserves when only 13

# Cars Start Monte Carlo Rally

Monte Carlo, Jan. 20. Faced with snow, ice and fog and the perils of treacherous mountain roads, about 400 cars set out today from seven different starting points in Europe in the gruelling world famed Monte Carlo Rally.

Monte Carlo itself drivers set off in cars of all shapes and sizes on the 3,300 kilometres journey, which brings them thought they must have been bowled, grabbed catches, and into Monte Carlo on Friday.

up an average speed of 50 Appleyard, driving a Jaguar Arsenal were more than satisfied of the playing staff consider shire for the Championship two kilometres per hour, clocking in with her husband, chose two with a 4-4 draw. on time at the various check- | bricks wrapped in brown paper. points. When stops are taken into account this means driving Mrs. L. E. Grounds, in an at 80 kilometres per hour or Austin, decided on a piece of His value is fully realised in OLD-TIMER ADVICE. more on some stretches.

Two syomen drivers starting from Glasgow carried "ballast

## Ladies'

The following is the draw for the Bronze Championship of the Ladies' Section of the Royal !-Hongkong Golf Club:

Robertson: Mrs I. Penn v Mrs C. Billinghurst; Mrs G. Collis v Mrs E. Arthy; Mrs M. Small v Mrs D. Taplin; Mrs S. Cleland v Mrs N. Latimer; Mrs B. Stoker v Mrs A. Black; Mrs D. Mitchell v Mrs L. Clague.

Byes Into the 2nd Round:

Mrs H. Coleman v Mrs L. Tippin: Mrs W. Margrett v Mrs D. Blitz; Mrs E. Moodle; Mrs J. Brown v Mrs A. Sainsbury: Mrs G. Watkinson v Mrs I Sounders.

The first round is to be played on or by February 3; 2nd taking part were two experienced So much so that recently, when seventh heaven of delight and round February 17; 3rd round rally drivers, the Norwegian the Stoke board met to decide affluence with his £36. March 3; semi-final March 12 team of Mrs Greta Mollander how they could best climb out and final March 24.

The qualifiers for the Cap- Anab. tain's Cup in January were Mrs. S. Cleland with a score of 87-23 =04, and Mrs E. Arthy with 99-28=71.

The LGU Medal for the Turnbull, 89-17=72, and LGU Bronze Medal was won

by Mrs C. II. Llang 99-34=05. The Entry List for the Cham- they will meet obstacles which first Saturday in May might yet plouship has been posted and in many years have decimated see him the proud possessor of players are reminded that the the throng—the mountain ranges that clusive medal.

Mrs. L. E. Grounds, in an wood studded with nails.

Bricks and wood were marked with official seals, and have to point behind the leaders. rally at Monte Carlo.

### "Unofficial" Starters

There were two "unofficial" starters—a motor cycle from Lisbon and a three-wheeled ear League. from Glasgow.

records, and his son Pierre, in mediately up in arms, un attempt to cover the same route as the rally competitors,

led the cavaleade out of Glasgow | must not go." on the same quest. Powered by a small motor cycle engine, the he was transferred to Blackpool car is being driven by two army because he wanted to look after officers. Lieutenant - Colonel his hotel there. The fee was So confident are they of finishing authorities doubtless thought

Among several women's teams and Mrs Helga Lundberg, who of the relegation zone, their left Stockholm in a Swedish unanimous decision was "buy

Mrs Mollander, who said sho was more alraid of influenza than had roads, has driven in twelve soccer. Stan has still one Monte Carlo rallies' and Mrs ambition to fulfil, to win a Cup-Lundberg in seven.

ing points join in one great only to be beaten by Newcastle. caravan at Bourges for the last It was said that his last chance got approximately £65. 934 kilometres of the journey, had gone. But if he can steer On these last stages of the trek clear of the injury bogey the entries close on January 31. for the Alps.—Reuter.

### FIRST CAP AT 19

At 19 young Stanley began his now grand collection of major in Stoke's promotion to the First first full International Cap. This has meant much training. Coincidentally, like his schoolboy

there are few players to match which took him all over Europe. He has represented his country He was born at Stoke in 1915, on more occasions than any other Almost as soon as he could walk, player. Some of these apwere never any doubts concern- time matches which do not rank as full Internationals. Thus for the 59 times he has worn an

He is normally a maker, rather musele, and crowned his fight Wales, and was on the books of than a scorer of goals, but he for filness with a first half goal a League club, Stoke City, for has found the net on five occasions this season. His best effort as a sharp-shooter was for Stoke in a pre-war match i against Leeds. Stan netted four of his side's eight goals.

not a team man, and he slows up the game. But none of these critics are men who have played against him. Such players only too well appreciate his ability. It is an ability which not only baffles the opposing full back, but can completely demoralise the whole defence.

One of the best examples of this occurred in Blackpool's match against Arsenal at Highbury two seasons ago.

With a 3-1 interval lead the trying to eatch a ghost.

Through all the difficulties of | to bring their weight up to the laid on passes to give Blackpool | ber?

### . FULLY REALISED

Blackpool. Up to his injury, Blackpool were lying second in the First Division table, only one be produced at the end of the games they had scored 34 goals, and secured 17 points.

In the 14 matches they played without Matthews, they scored 16 goals, collected 10 points and dropped to eighth position in the

where his skill is appreciated, ship. The motor cycle, a French 250! That was Stoke, the town of his c.c. machine, is being ridden by birth. When Matthews asked to Georges Monneret, French rider be transferred before the war, who has broken many world the people of Stoke were im-

Mass demonstration meetings were held, and crowds marched the streets carrying big placards The three wheeler, a tiny car, bearing the words "Matthews

Stan stayed, but after the war and Captain Bennett, modest £11,000. The Stoke the jouncey that they have that being over 30, he was past little more lavishly. taken their annual leave for the his best. If only they could have known

Matthews!" But Blackpool would

After 21 years in League winners' medal. Two seasons Drivers from all seven start- ago Blackpool reached the Final -{London Express Service} | 2.30.

### MILLWALL V. MANCHESTER U.



Neary (Millwall outside-right) makes a three-point landing on Wool (Manchester United goalkeeper) as Chilton (Manchester United centre-half) looks anxiously on. On the left, looking away, is Saward (Millwall left-half). Manchester United won this third round Cup tie, played at Millwall, 1-0,

### GEORGE WHITING'S COLUMN

# After 22 Years Surrey Give Fishlock £36 To of his side's eight goals. There are many who criticise his style. They say that he is not a learn man, and he shows

Remember that August day at The Oval last year when Surrey, having polished off Derbyshire, became Champion Cricket County of 1952? Stuart Surridge, their Captain, took a bow, members rose in their seats, players grinned as the plaudits bounced off the gasometer, and one and all declared that never in their lives had there been such a day.

There followed a celebration dinner, congratulatory telegrams flowed in, speeches were made, and 19 players—plus coach Sandham, scorer Strudwick and masseur Tait-each got an inscribed gold watch.

weaved, swerved and dribbled who won it—the young and not— ment and frustration among Turin. until the Arsenal defence so-young players who batted, some of Surrey's professionals. foot - slogged it round the Stan did not not score, but he boundary from May till Septem-

hoisting their County to the head (b) that the 1952 bonus was of the Championship.

They point out, for instance, that the Surrey Committee might reasonably have been expected to bend over backwards ensure a really handsome tribute-being-accorded-Lauric Fishlock; who, playing his last season after 22 years with the County, had contributed so freely with old - timer advice and against-the-clock batsmanship to There was another town too the winning of the Champion-

My information is that 46year-old Fishlock's share of the title-winning bonus was £36, which, being subject to Income Tax, works out at less than 30s. per game played.

Of course left-hander Laurie was also paid wages, and was entitled to nothing more-Championship or no Championship. Nevertheless, some Surrey sup-

porters are freely voicing an opinion that, if county honours were to be celebrated with cash payments, Fishlock's portion might have been ladled out a

### SEVENTH HEAVEN

He is still highly rated there. it? For all I know, he is in the summer. since I tried-with conspicuous of the Championship had gone lack of success-to bowl him 25 for a ginger-beer!" years ago, I am in no position to dwell upon his exact state of

> For purposes of comparison: Tony Lock, left-arm spinner and snapper - up of unconsidered trifles at extremely short leg-

mind about bonuses or anything

Alec Bedser collected about £60. Allrounder Jack Parker. sharing with Fishlock the bittersweet experiences of a farewell season, received a little under

So far, so good. But what, Apart from the Fishlock the Italian Football League begame looked to be in the bag about the money? How much instance, it is not the actual cause some of their supporters for the 'Gunners'. But Stan had was that championship worth in amounts that have brought threw cushions at directors of an From Lisbon, Glasgow, Stockholm, Oslo, Munich and other ideas. He bobbed and spot cash to the professionals about a feeling of disappoint- opposing team, Juventus of

### THEIR GRIEVANCES Their grievances are:

(a) that most of them have received a smaller cash bonus the journey they have to keep regulation 132 lb. Mrs Ian a 4-3 lead, and in the end the I regret to say that not all than when they tied with Lanca-

distributed on a talent basis. instead of on the equal-sharesfor-all principle (like the gold watches); and.

(c) that the bonus, in most cases, represented only about half as much again as they would normally have received in talent money-regardless of the Championship.

How were the amounts arrived at? Principally on the award of marks by captain Surfidge. What do the Surrey club think about it all? That I cannot tell you-for the simple and logical reason that money matters are

### selves and their players. A GRATUITY?

considered by the club to be a

personal affair between them-

Surrey, I have always been led to understand, pay their professionals adequately, even handsomely, for playing cricket to the best of their ability; Championship awards are no doubt regarded in the light of a gratuity. But I still have to report that some of these same professionals are a long way short of supreme and smiling satisfaction over the way their employers distributed What does Fishlock feel about their Championship largesse last

As one of the more outspoken of their number put it to me: Not having spoken to him "Two nights out, and my share

### 'WEIGHT-LIFTERS' Randolph Turpin's cession of

the British cruiserweight (12st, 71b.) title to concentrate on his business appears to have brought about a remarkable "uplift" in the avoirdupois of at least three other top boxers hitherto considered to be genuine, middle-

and now Ron Pudney, home

He greets with angry protest the Board of Control's decision

Down among the head men! -(London Express Service)

# YEAR AHEAD FOR

By DEREK JOHN

Bigger prizes and more, tournaments, promise to make the coming golf season Britain's busiest over. There will be an almost non-stop programme of big money events from March until October.

With the regular tournaments, and new ones arranged especially in conjunction with the Coronation celebrations, over £30,000 will be distributed in prize-

Highlight of the season will be the Ryder Cup match between Great Britain and the United States at Wentworth on October 2 and 3. It is expected that close on 100,000 spectators will attend on the two days.

The full tournament season should ensure that the British tourn is in top form. In the past, home professionals have been at a disadvantage in the match-play practice as most Home on Saturday, January, 24: tournaments in Britain are based on stroke play. . It is therefore, encouraging to 'note that three of the big money prizes this year will be for match-play events.

### AMATEURS BUSY TOO

The amateurs, also, are in for a busy time. Like the professionals they too can take the opportunity to prepare for a Breatford match against the USA. August the Walker Cup team will fly to Canada en route to Huddersfield the United Sintes for the bi-annual fixture against America, this time being staged nt Kittansett, Massachusetts on September 4 and 5.

Encouraging item here is the Aldershot news that R. J. White, Bournemouth Britain's best amateur, and John Langley, who is ranked Bristol R. Colchester No. 2 or 3, will both be able to Coventry devote much of the summer to Crystal P the game. Britain will need both of these two if the Walker Newport Cup is to be brought back Norwich ncross the Atlantic. Visiting teams from Canada

and New Zealand will be a fenture of the women's golf. They will play matches against Bordord C. all four home countries and also Carible take part in the women's Chesterfield amateur at Porteawl from June 22-26. Climax of the tours will be the Commonwealth Hartlepools tournament at Formby, Lan- Rochaste cashire, from June 29-July 3.

### Saturday's Home Soccer Programme

"The following are the League Ryder Cup through lack of football games to be played at

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Leyton Division III (North)

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# Dominions In English Soccer

The case of Joe Marston, my Australian colleague at Preston, has roused considerable discussion. For, as a result of a £1,000 fund, Joe may be able to take his wife and small daughter back to Australia this summer. The Mayor of Preston is sponsoring the fund, and several prominent business people in the town are making it their job to organise it.

But why, I have been asked, should it be necessary for the Preston supporters to raise the money to pay the fares for Joe and his family to New South Wales. The answer is that, under Football League regulations, nobody else is allowed to pay for the tickets which will cost around £1.100.

Maston himself was disap- | South African on their staff. | England. It should be possible pointed, for his wife, an Aus- | Some, like Chariton Athletic, for a small change in the rules to trallan girl, felt homesick. She make periodic trips to the Union adjust these matters to the particularly wanted to take her to find new talent. Manager satisfaction of League, club and young daughter to see her Jimmy Seed has half-a-dozen at player. people. But Joe, whose passage The Valley now. back to Australia is part of his contract with Preston, could not afford the fare back again to England.

game back to his home in Section. Leichardt for the summer. After oll, a letter from a

Lancashire man who saw Marston in Australian football, found Presion a £15,000 player at a very small cost. The League, however, will not permit any club to do this. They

feel-with a considerable amount Alex Buxton was the first to of justification—that privileges make the middle-to-cruiser of this kind strike at the switch. Jimmy Davis followed, principle of the maximum wage. feel sometimes /that

### CHANGED TIMES

He greets with angry protest the Board of Control's decision that Turpin's successor as cruiserweight champion shall be the winner between Dennis Powell, of Wales, and London's George Walker.

"Buxton will dight either of them and give his purse to charity," is the wrathful blast of manager Jim Wieks.

BY GEORGE.

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The Football Lengue has dealt with many cases more compilered than this particular they are the definition one of the four divisions to field a player from anywhere except one of the four home countries. There were the odd exceptions under the players.

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had almost as many. Norwich City have Alf Ackerman, bustling centre-forward whose tremen-Preston might well have felt dous shooting form in the few it worth while to send Joe, one weeks before he was hurt beof the best centre-halves in the came the talk of the Southern

Birmingham City, at one time,

Derby County's helty Norman Neilson, Ralph Ocloise of Chelsea, Roy Davies, Larton's and Ted Purdon. Birmingham . City . inside-right, are just four of the large conlingent now in our ranks.

### SMALL COST

These lads, I imagine, must would like a trip home, but few follows: from Australia, travels the same keep-away-from-Randolph road.

Buxton, claiming several successful sorties against cruisers, evidently thinks his change of category should have been accorded some kind of official recognition.

He greets with angry protest companies to the pay of a professional footballer. None of them cost their club anything substantiol by the standards of the present-day transfer market. And most managers would be more than willing to buy them a for the greets with angry protest demands.

CHANGED TIMES

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Several readers have pointed Sunderland's centre-half Fred Hall did not play for them in the 1937 FA Cup Final. My apologies to Fred-and to his namesake who was at left-back on that becasion 16 years back.

### Army Squash Championship

The draw for the Land Forces Squash Championship, the first round of avhich will be played they on Monday, January, 20, is as

THE GAMBOLS Barry Appleby LIKE THE VEILING NO YES, I LIKE IT TOO YOU DON'T THINK IT'S )

### Ladies' Hockey Team For Interport

The following have been selected to represent Hongkong Ladies in the annual Interport Hockey fixture against Macao at the Portuguese port over the Chinese New Year holldays:

D. Ozorio, L. Lim, R. Rend, M. Fincher, T. Noronha, L. Rameay, C. Thompson, D. Jil-lott, S. Bolton, R. Marques, E. Leonard, H. Hale, L. Collaco, S. Corren, V. Jillott.

The team will leave for Macao by the midnight boat on February 13, returning to Hongkong at 3 a.m. on Monday. Players will be expected to pay their own expenses. A practice match will be held on February 8, further details in connection with which

### MEN'S TRIAL

will be published later.

A second Interport Hockey trial will be held at Club de Recreto on Sunday, January 25 at 3 p.m.

The teams are:

Colours: K.S. Samy (Thunderb.),
A.L. Nery (Recr.), G.S.R. Cannon
(HKHC) R.A. Collaco (Hecr.), Lt.
Farmer-Wright (Army), E. Yuauf
(Pol.) Lt. Clegg Hill (Army), Lt.
de Cruz (Army), P. Gardner
(Argen.) A.A. dos Remedios Jr.
(Hecr.), L. Guierres (Argenauts). Reserves; Yaqub Khan (Thun-

derb.), Lt. Lattey (R.N.), A. Almel-da (Argon.) Lt. Cdr. Angel (R.N.) Whites: Taylor (YMCA), J. Dek-ker (Dutch), H.B. Rosa (Argon.), M.A. Wahab (Thunderb.), C.,

Erkelens (Dutch), L. Sequeirs (Recr.) J.A. Sources (Recr.), H.K. Ebrahim (Thunderb.), E/Sgt Aziz (R.A.F.), F. Stroink (Dutch), Reserves: M. Samy (Thunderb.), Lt. Sounces (R.N.), A.M., Wahab (Thunderb.) (Thunderb),

Umpires will be: W.O. 1 N.W. Leterl, P.F. Xavier. The "Whites" are requested to provide their own shirts. Shirts for the "colours" will be provided by the H.K.H.A.

Players and reserves should con-firm that they are available by contacting instr. I.t. J.G. Arthur (R.N.) (Tel. No. 2036) Ext. 88).

SCHOOLBOYS' TRIAL

Lan

Aintree fences.

A 'trial match for Schoolboys' Interport will be held at King's Park Pool Ground on Sunday, January 25, commencing 4.15

- The following players and reserves are requested to attend: Coloured Shirt Team.—Harnam (King's College); D. Khan. (E.E.P.M.S.); M.H. Hawan. (E.E.P.M.S.); Sorwan Singh. (Queen's College); Terry Lucido.
(St Joseph's College); Gurchand
Singh. (E.K.P.M.S.); O. Daliah.
(St Joseph's College); Farid Khan.
(E.K.P.M.S.); Utam Singh.
(E.K.P.M.S.); J. College (St
Joseph's College); P. Tsao. (St
Joseph's College); P. Tsao. (St Joseph's College). White Shirt Team.-F. Lau. King's College); P. Pereira. (St Joseph's College); Karnal Singh. (E.K.P.M.S.); Rangit Singh, (Queen's College); D. Castro, (La Salle College); M.H. Din. (Queen's College); Bashir Mend. (E.K.P.M.S.); Robert Xavier. (St Joseph's College); A. Ebrahim. (King's College); S.A.R. Bux (New Method School); Kadir Rahman. (E.K.P.M.S.); (Queen's College),

Reserves -R.I. Jeseph's College); Joseph's College): A. Joyce. Joseph's College): J. Asome. Joseph's College).
Umpires.—Mr Z.A. Abbon & Mr

### Defence Force Meeting Kesults

The following are the results of the Individual Events of the Royal Hongkong Defence Force Rifle Meeting held at Kei Tak Ranges on Sunday last:

RHKDF Championship.—1. Pte H.G. Silva HKR (90); Z. L/C F.N. Luz HKR (89); 3. Capt D.C.C. Luddington Force HQ. (88). HKRNVR Championship.—1, 1./5 R.F. Remedios; 2, L/S A.G. Mailg. IIKR Championsnip.—t. Pte II.G. Silva; 2, L/C. F.N. Luz. HKAAF Champlenship.-1, Cpl G.E. de Luz; 2, Sgt B.F. Pomeroy. II.G. Championship.-1, CQMS R.E. Lee; 2, Aux T. Buckley. Young Volunteer Championship.— 1. Aux A.H. Parker H.G; 2, Pte M.M. Franco H.K.R. HKWVF Championship.—1; Sgt B. Gollevsky; 2, Wren S. Bux. Staff Championship 1, FI/Lt G.D. Munro; 2, RSM J.E, Swann DCM. Officers Mess v Sgis.—1, Officers.
RHKDF Individual Events.—Deliberate—pte Rozario G.F. HKR;
Rapid—2/Li E.J.L. Ride HKR; Snap -CQMS R.E. Lee H.G. Y.V. Individual Events.-Deliber-ate-Pie G.F. Rozario HKR; Rapid-Pte J.M. Pereira HKR; Snop-Aux H.G. Parker H.G. HKWV Individual Events.—Deliberate—Wren S. Bux HKWRNVR;
Snap—Sgt B. Gollevsky HKWAAC.

The team events will be fired on the Kai Tak Range on Sunday.

January 25, commencing 9.15 a.m.

Second Day of Annual Race Carnivel at Happy Valley, First Sed-dling bell at 11.30 a.m. Squash

Final of Colony Open Squash Marciano won the crown from Champlenship.—P.L. Holmes v Lt Walcott by a 13th round knock—promising chasers in the country out at Philadelphia last June. Inst season, though he had not fully matured. He came over

Men's "C" Division.—Craigencower v Police "White;" Chinese
Y.M.C.A. v Tytam: Hongkong
University v Police "Illine."

Men's "C" Doubles—4Cing's v St
John's; Tytam v Chinese Y.M.C.A.:
Tiscreio v Craigengower "Yellow:"
Craigengower "Green" v St Tytam: organise a nationwide boxing
Nav Illiars v Union.

Colony Open Championship

out at Philadelphia last June.
A return bout had been agreed fully matured. He Grand National, to fall at the first fence.

Early Mist has not been out yet this season, but his appearance is organise a nationwide boxing control group, now has agreed to considerable informations or the Grand National, to fall at the first fence.

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Colony Open Championship Colony Open Chempionship to work with the NBA."—Asso- Knock Hard should be fit matches at Club Lasitage, 2 p.m. clated Press. enough from flat racing. He will

### WONDER



This picture from Melbourne shows the Australian wonder Miler, John Landy, in action during a Mile test. Recently he clocked 4 minutes 2.1 seconds for the Mile and followed this up within a fortnight with n 4:02.8 clocking.

Australians are expecting Landy to be the first athlete in the world to run the Four-Minute Mile, but Landy, who is an agricultural student, says, "My studies come first."-Central Press Photo.

Ballymagillan won four races over there.

would not surprise me in the events in the country.

him in February. His present and then came over here to fall

Cloncaw.

clear favourite.

'chaser indeed.

price of 40-1 is fairly generous in in the fog at Manchester.

one of the best ever put up by

FAIRLY GENEROUS

form so far this season, but it

He has shown only moderate

least if he leaves all this behind

to form to become one of the

Again

weight Champion Jersey

Joe Walcott will ever fight

In a speech at the Fourth

Annual Dinner of the Wilming-

ton Sports Writers and Broad-

"Rules of the New York

State Athletic Commission and

almost every State say that a

he is 40 years of age. I cer-

being 39, but has been fighting sextet.

discussion of the recent order this.

by the New York State Com-mission and the National Boxing

Association that Heavyweight

casters Association last night,

Commissioner

Christenberry

Christenberry said:

for many years.

again.

Wilmington, Delaware

doubts" that former Heavy- study.

right

40-1 Chance Ballymagillan

Become Favourite

Says RICHARD BAERLEIN

Alberoni, Ballymagillan and Red Snake-were all racing in Ireland last season.

a young newcomer over the enjoyed his best year on the third place to Halloween and

Alberont won twice this season

the circumstances. He has only returning to Ireland he ran only Cheltenham Gold Cup last, year,

to show some sign of returning third at 2-1 on to Fort Royal and when he fell two fences from

Apart from his natural ability 'chaser, was receiving only 71b. believe his style of jumping will

not fully recovered from his trip

Alberoni is still trained in Ire-

opportunities to judge him. Over

Gilpin. ' He is now in Neville

Crump's stable, and his one out-

ing at Sandown tells us little.

New York State Athletic It is possible that Red Snake will able Galway Handicap 'Chase.

O'BRIEN'S SIX

with Cottage Rake and Hatton's

Grace at Cheltenham is one, of

year's "National" and possesses

Tan is there again but he has not

The other entries are Knock

Alberoni is the fittest of these

NOT FULLY MATURED

Early Mist was bought at the

enough from flat racing. He will

which he may be proud.

fighter cannot be licensed after trainer in either country. Royal

He dld not further explain his Hard, Early Mist, Alberoni, reference to Walcott who is Lucky Dome and Silk Cottage. listed in most ring books as They comprise a formidable

The hint as to Jersey Joe's at present and has the best

future prospects came during a record. But time can change all

Champion Rocky Marciano must dispersal sale of the late Mr

tainly doubt Walcott will ever been out this season.

Vincent O'Brien is the best;

England, and his post-war record Leopardstown.

Willy O'Grady for Mrs Geoffrey third.

become acclimatised to

16 lengths. It is probable he had National course.

he won the Topham Trophy there last March in particularly fine style.

Three of the most promising newcomers to the Grand National field-

He is the only one of the trio to have had experience over Aintree, where

Alberoni is ten years old, but He finished strongly to take

Irish turf in 1952, when he Mont Tremblant in the King

won the Irish Grand National at George VI Stakes on Boxing Day.

Fairyhouse and the Galway A mistake at the first fence kept

'Chase-the two-major-'chasing him behind for most of the race.

Fort Royal, an up-and-coming brilliant horse, but I cannot

long-distance 'chases in Ireland other Irish-trained "National"

weights

known of the Irish trainers to old who has run, twice this

O'Brien has six entries in this formidable in point of merit.

National Hunt enthusiasts in season. He won well

# THE FOUR-MINUTE MUST COME SOON

Says DENNIS HART

The recent performances by the Australian runner John Landy have revived hopes that the 'blue ribband' of athletics, the Four-Minute Mile, will soon be a reality.

For over 20 years, since the Mile was first covered in under 4 minutes 10 seconds, athletes have dreamed of such a feat. And the possibility of its ever being accomplished has been the subject of more discussions than anything else in nthletic circles.

hinkers.

the Four-Minute Mile, Albert years, and on the current rate in a fresh bid for the Fourhill announced that he intend- of progress it was reckoned Minute Mile, there are two ed to cover the distance in 4 that the Four-Minute Mile other runners in particular I min. 8 sec. But his statement would not be accomplished for was not treated with any unother fifty or sixty years. seriousness. And his plan to run four evenly-paced laps of

62 sec. was not successful. adays it is a forlorn hope for Haegg and Arne Andersson. competitors to enter an international competition unless they are capable of such a performance.

for two years the record remained at just over 4 minutes 9 seconds. It seemed that a stalemate had been reached.

Then came a sensation. Jack Lovelock, the great New Zealand runner, clocked 4 minutes

BRILLIANT, BUT-

home. He is undoubtedly a

Ireland this season. He won his

Earlier in the season he was

beaten a short head by his stable

Lucky Dome was receiving

Silk Cottage is an eight-year-

O'Brien not only has one of

the strongest strings numerically

-but one that is particularly

SPORTRAIT

"Here come another couple,

of broken resolutions."

London Express Service

-(London Express Service)

companion, Alberoni, in the valu-

On danger to Mont Tremblant in the

Knock Hard was the only

ly framed handleap.

In 1921, for from talking of Next came a lull of five If either method were used

HAEGG AND ANDERSSON But in the 1940's emerged two young Swedes who were to This just illustrates though blow all such calculations skyhow times have changed. Now- high. They were Gundar ces as well.

the world record. Haegg re- distances do not clash. turned 4 min. 6.2 while An-In 1931, 4 minutes 10 seconds dersson, a fraction behind. 20 years ago, also held both for the Mile was broken and equalled the existing record of world records. 4 min. 6.4 sec.

> year nearly two and a half seconds | were knocked off. bringing the time down to 4

min, 2.6 sec. these two great athletes with courage. real interest.

In 1944 Andersson took the see., a record which has stood

for eight years. Just when it seemed that the Four-Minute Mile was within their grasp, their progress was brought to an abrupt stop when banned them for profestionalism .

SEVEN YEARS MORE did anyone approach the Swedes' performances. Then Football Association has not Gaston Reiff of Belgium, re-

turned 4 mln. 2.8 sec. In 1949 Willie Slijkhuis, the Flying Dutchman, running in a concern 1952 raw the general standard of middle distance running reach an all time high. for the Mile and another eight | teams, beat the 1,500 Metres equiva-

. With such runners as Landy, Lueg, Reiff, Josy Barthel of Luxemburg, Olympic 1,500 permitted at the ground, Metres Champion, Lamers and Dehrow of Germany, El Mabrouk of France, the Swedes Karlsson and Eriksson. to jump the course, he will be from Albertoni, who was beaten enable him to finish the Grand Landqvist, MacMillen of USA and Britain's Roger Bannister, Lucky Dome is a seven-year- the elusive target cannot reto England, where he started a old who has run six times in main unbeaten much longer.

> last race, a three - mile be hastened through a special land, and there will be further steeplechase at Naas, when beat- race, either by matching the ing by two lengths Forst Wayne, world's top six, or in a handithere he is certainly a very good a 'chaser who is showing con- cap event, so framed that to siderable form in Ireland at | win the scratch man would Red Snake won some good present. On that occasion an- have to beat four minutes. It is, I believe, fairly safe last season when trained by candidate, St Kathleen II, was to assume that had Haegg and Andersson competed in a race

The process could, of course,

CH. YMCA BEAT UNIVERSITY

The Chinese YMCA badminton "seriously he is good enough to merit close a near bottom weight in the sity, 7-2, last night.

great Aintree 'chase. But he could easily prove one of the most formidable of all the light- Tan 17-14. N. T. Lam beat N. T. Yeow 8-15, Men's Doubles. - Young and Foo this and Heah 21-18. Patrick Wong and W. C. Chung beat Yeow and Heah

23rd January, 1958.

31-18, lost to Tan and Hool 22-23.

It has become to athletes 7.6 seconds at Princeton in under such conditions instead like the sound barrier was to July, 1933, to lower the exist- of running against each other. aviationists. And just as not so long ago flyers were laughed at when they talked of piercing the barrier, so athletes who dreamed of the Four-Minute mile would second, the record was then they talked of piercing the barrier, so athletes who dreamed of the Four-Minute mile would now be a reality. For top competitive races, which are battles of tactics as well as meaned of the Four-Minute mile would now be a reality. For top competitive races, which are battles of tactics as well as meaned of the Four-Minute mile would now be a reality. For top top competitive races, which are battles of tactics as well as meaned of the Four-Minute mile would now be a reality. For top top competitive races, which are battles of tactics as well as meaned as wishful wooderson running in a special-duce the fastest times. NO CLASH

would like to see included. They are Emil Zatopek and Chris Chataway.

Both have shown their prowess over Three Miles, Zatopek over many other distan-

And Haegg, in holding the It was on July 1, 1942, that Three and One Mile world they began making inroads on records, has shown that the Paavo Nurmi, the Zatopék of

Zatopek has proved himself Two months later Hacgg to be an athlete of such fantasbrought the record within 4 tic powers that almost any min. 5 sec., and the following performance seems to be within his compass,

And young Chataway is a He ranks with the world's best the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) Although in the grips of a as a three-miler and the Olymworld war, the people of other pic 5,000 Metres showed him nations followed the battle of to be a runner of tremendous

Soon Chataway flies Sweden to have talks with lead by clocking 4 min. 1.6 Haegg on tactics and training. when he returned 4 min. 1.4 true.-London Express Service.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG the Swedish athletic authorities FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION

Not for another seven years informed that the Hong Kong following rules:authorised or given permission to any individual or Many experienced judges given a fair racing weight if this | not appeal to many because he 1,500 Metres race had, how- grammes in English or to described that effort as being season's handleaps are any guide, appears to be a careless jumper. ever, returned a time equiva- solicit advertisements for lent to a 4 min. 2.2 sec. Mile. inclusion in such programmes in connection with the visits of the Singapore and Austrian Six men bettered 1 min: 6 sec. Teams or any other visiting

> The distribution or sale of such programmes will not be

> > R. M. OMAR. Secretary.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB Special Cash Sweep

on the Pearce Memorial Cup

Saturday, 24th January, 1953.

Tickets in the above at \$2.00 each may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Offices of the

Club at:-Queen's Bldg., Chater Road

5 D'Aguilar Street 382 Nathan Rd., Kowloon.

Over 1,300,000 tickots sold

H. MISA, Secretary.

### THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup 1953

### Saturday — 24th January, 1953

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Queen's Building, Ground floor, Chater Road, at 6.00 p.m. on Friday, 23rd January, 1953. 5 D'Aguilar Street, at 5.00 p.m. on Friday, 23rd

January, 1953. 382 Nathan Road, Kowleon, at 4.00 p.m. on Friday,

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ANNUAL RACE MEETING 1953

Saturday 17th, Wednesday 21st & Saturday 24th Jan. 1953 (Hold under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race runner of immense possibilities. will be run at 12.00 NOON each day. The tiffin interval is after There are 10 races each day (30 in all).

Through Tickets (30 Races-\$60.00) also tickets at \$2.00 each for the Special Cash Sweep on the "Penrce Memorial Cup Sweep" to scheduled to be run on 24th January, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

sec. But the following year These discussions may result in came Haegg's supreme effort an athletic dream coming by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 16th January, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices at:-

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382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

### MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or

Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written -or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc. Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members'

The Branch Offices, the Treasurers' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. The Treasurers' Compradore Office is situated 'hit Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tol. 27818) NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S

PREMISES DURING THE MEETING. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 per day including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfelt his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN

THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only. who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through

on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands. Owing to the congestion in the Member's Beiting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make uso only of the Public Betting Hall, Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation la adhered to.

> By Order, Secretary.





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BAULINGS TO	
"HANYANG"Bangkok	10 a.m. 24th Jan.
"FUKIEN" Shimizu, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8 n.m. 26th Jan.
"FUNING" Djakarta, Semarang,	Α.
Sourabaya & Macassar	8' a.m. 26th Jan.
"HUNAN" Tientsin	10 n.m. 26th Jane
"SHENGKING" Keelung '	3 p.m. 27th Jan.
"SOOCHOW" Yokohama, Nugoya	,
Osoka & Kobe	10 nim. 29th Jan.
"PAKHOI" Singapore, Penang &	*
Belawan	10 n.m. 30th Jan.
"YUNNAN"Shanghai	10 a.m. 30th Jan.
"SHENGKING" Keelung	3 p.m. 4th Feb.
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"CHANGSHA" Kure, Kobe, Nagoya,		,
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"ANSHUN" Sydney & Melbourne	111	6th Feb.
ARRIVALS FROM		
"TAIYUAN"Kobe		25th Jan.
'CHANGSHA" Australia & Manila	-1-	27th Jan.
"ANSHUN" Australia & Japan	å.	4th Feb.
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S. "ANTILOCHUS"	3rd Feb.		10th Mar.
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PHILLIPS-At St Teresa's Hospital on January 21, 1953, Reginald Philip Phillips. Aged 73, Funeral cortege will leave the Hongkong Funeral Parlour, Wanchai Road at 3.30 p.m. to-morrow (Thurs-day) passing The Monument at

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Company will be held at the Head Office of the Company, 10, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hong Kong, on Saturday, the 7th day of the Status of the Saturday of the Satur on Saturday, the 7th day of February, 1953, at 2.30 p.m., the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 22nd January, at 10 a.m., on the 23rd January, at 10 a.m., on the 23rd January, 1953. Sheet for the year ended 31st December, 1952, and for the election of Directors and the appointment of Auditors.

The Register of Shares of the Company will be closed from Saturday, 81st January to Saturday, 7th BETEN'S BEAUTY SALONS Tele- February, 1953 (both days wedding veils, afternoon, evening inclusive) during which period dresses, woollen coals, nylon pleated no transfer of shares can be registered.

> By Order of the Board, KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager

Hongkong, 20th Jan., 1953.

### NOTICE

UNIVERSITY OF HUNG KONG

### Matriculation Examination June, 1953

that all entries for the above opened today at Olympia. examination must be in the hands of the Registrar by MONDAY, 2nd February,

### A. ROWE-EVANS, Examinations Secretary.

### CONSIGNEES PER DARDER-WILHELMSEN LINE

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Agent Hongkong, 17th January, 1953.

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Hongkong, January 21, 1983.

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London County Council want

to demolish the 300-year-old public-house, Fox-under-the-

Hill, at the corner of Denmark, Mill and Champion Park, Camberwell, to widen the two roads.

Two six-storeyed blocks of flats are to be built there as

London, Jan. 20.

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### NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

of the Directors and of the All claims against the steamer All claims against the steamer Auditors and the Profit and signed on or before the 29th January, signed on or before the 1st February, Loss Account and Balance 1953, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

> Agents. Hongkong, 20th January, 1953.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

### NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

### S. "PYRRHUS"

Damaged cargo ex this yessel will be surveyed by Mesars. Goddard & be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. 10 a.m. and Noon on January 23

> BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, · Agents.

Hongkong, January, 21, 1053.

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### JOHNNY HAZARD







### The public-house was blitzed in 1941, and is now a temporary building. A new Fox-under-the-Hill is expected to be built farther up the hill. Until recent times, the landwners of the inn were the

Salvation Army. It was part of the original site on which the Salvationists' training college In the 18th century, the Dulwich Patrol, a "Home Guard"

formed to fight highwaymen, had their headquarters in the hostelry. Charles Dickens often dined

there, after visiting South London workhouses, from which he drew material for his novels.

A fleet of 15 Japanese vessels are coming to the Philippines econ to calvage all sunken vessels in Philippino waters. Senator Camillo Oslas, who re-cently made survey of Japanese capability to meet Philippine reparations domands, disclosed

The Senator said this gesture would constitute the first step of the Japanese Covernment to show good faith in its intention to pay reputations. Resiter.

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# Business Slump U.S. On The Way?

New York, Jan. 20. In the middle of a flood of optimism about the outlook for U.S. business, jobs and incomes, the Council of Economic Advisers has sent a troublesome bottle floating.

And in the bottle are two notes. One reads: Is a slump on the way? And the other: If so, what to do about it?

Businessmen are asking the ment, should plan to meet any same things..

thinking in this country.

majority thinks a slump is sure, will be next year. sooner or later.

A vociferous minority insists: "It isn't necessarily so,"

defence spending slides off, what spending peak, should taken? What preventatives? What ployed economy.

(two) thinks Government should measures already adopted and act. It should prepare now "a on the law books should be total anti-recession economic enough to prop the economy and strategy"—which in the main start it back up again, as they seems to mean Government pump dld in 1949. priming, with a lesser assist from industry.

John D. Clark, who once was through the manipulation of Vice-President of Standard Oll of money and credit. priming plans are needed.

flump that may develop,

Businessmen, however, are And both businessmen and the more inclined to go along, with masterminds are divided on the the Council majority in the enewers to both questions. The belief that a slump is coming. A two queries reveal one of the recent poll of top executives of fundamental splits in economic the New York Journal of Commerce shows three-fourths of In both the ranks of business about a third of these thinking (probably three to one) and in it will come this year, and the Council (two to one) a two-thirds of them thinking it

Mr Clark disagrees. He thinks there need be no real slump because the rearmament plans, cannot be taken as automatic. But if a slump is coming when even after they pass, their first ald measures should be enough to support a fully em-

But if business does slow · A majority of the Council down, Mr Clark says . that

Many businessmen agree with this - view. They cite Some businessmen (probably a custions of unemployment inminority) go along with this surance, the ability to speed up Petroleum Institute. Sales The LBE branding fluid has view, as expressed by Council the arms programme again it Chairman Leon H. Revociling heeded, and the various and member Robert C. Turner. stimulants to business which The Council Vice-Chairman, Government agencies can apply

Indiana, thinks no further pump They add that Government a demand of 7,000,000 barrels | each weighing 100 pounds to the RFC, established imports of various in-breds that | Japan in the some 10 months in the same 10 mont riming plans are needed. could always give business a This inclides imports of an According to the solentiate in one of t to judge to what they say, They increasing the purchasing power

# CAMPAIGN AGAINST R.F.C.

US Politicians' Efforts To Dissolve Organisation

### Pressing For Freer Trade

New York, Jan. 20. Western European nations are pressing for freer trade, an American foreign trade expert, Dr Michael Hellperin, reported. He has just visited a number of European countries.

Dr Heliperin said these countries generally are hard at work on internal antiinflationary programmes that will enable them eventually to do their part in restoring currency convertibility and in expanding multilateral trade. - Associated Press,

# Future Course Sterling

Changing Opinion In Britain

London, Jan. 20. Opinion is now hardening in Britain that progress towards Sterling convertibility, as called for by the Commonwealth Prime Ministers, will be confined during the coming months to the re-opening of commodity markets in London. Already there are free markets in London for many commodities which, until recently, were subject to strict Government control. The latest markets to re-open have been

those for lead and zine. Further progress in this direction, however, will be limited by balance of payments considerations. For example, though the re-opening of a free market in copper is expected some time this year, there are difficulties here which did not apply with such force in the case of lead and zinc.

The Commonwealth produces about one-quarter of the world's copper ore, but if Canada, which is a dollar country, is excluded, Commonwealth production necounts for a much smaller proportion of the whole. The other main producing countries in the free world are the United States and Chile.

The whole question of re-1 market is examined in the Financial Times, which points out that balance of payments problems enter more into copper trading than was the case with other principal nonferrous metals, The Treasury may not therefore give its consent so readly to the reopening of the copper market as ir did to the resumption of free trading in lead and zine.

### COMPLEX POSITION

Even allowing for a satisfactory understanding on treatment of existing supply confracts, stocks, and other matters associated with the end of Government trading, the Financial Times acticle says, there still remain administrative and other difficulties.

The supply position of copper moment of decontrol. Labour troubles in Chile, although Britain does not obtain much copper from that source; could result in American demands on the London market if there was dollars, but the report points facturing. any intensification of present out that this reduction is likely desultory exciteds.

The position in Rhodesia is dollerte, the article continues. A:bitration on the African copper miners' woges disputes - exas opened at Kitwe. The process of hearing, and then consideration by the Tribunal of its report and its publication may well take a month or more. Until African reaction to the findings is known. stability of supplies from this principal Sterling Area source U.K. domand for copper fell December, bo further during of some 30,000 tons, industry took

### Best Year Ever

20,000 tons in November.

New York, Jan. 20. The U.S. oil industry did its brands. Most branding fluids bost business in history in 1952, according to the American wool and is costly to remove.

record year. thirds business, and not Govern- of customers,-Associated Press. harrels.-Associated Press. unnual clip,-United Press. Hower 20 years ago,-Router. Press.

# "A Useless Agency Questionable Loans"

Washington, Jan. 20. A powerful political group will this year renew its efforts to get the United States Reconstruction Finance Corporation (RFC), one of the world's biggest banking businesses, abolished.

These politicians claim that the RFC, set up by the United States Government in 1932 to combat disastrous economic depression, has outlived its usefulness.

Headed by the veteran Senator, Mr Harry Byrd (Democrat, Virginia), the political group will present to the session of the United States Congress a new bill to dissolve the RFC.

RFC has "degenerated into a measure of support which horrible example of a non- Senator Byrd commands on his ngency, making questionable that a similar bill which he loans involving non-essential attempted to get through Conexpenditure of tax - payers' gress last year (1952) was demoney, and contributing to inflation."

"A non-political liquidation of this agency will disclose many evidences of favouritism, collusion, improper influence, and perhaps criminal practices," he mys.

The big government lending agency has been a political

## Decline Of British Exports To Far East

London, Jan. 20. Increased competition from Japan was the main factor in last year's decline of British exports to the Far East, according to the annual report of the Far East section of the Manchoster Chamber of Commerce.

Despite restrictions imposed to rectify the balance of payments position, the report adds, Japanese exports to the Sterling dollars to big and small busiher imports. The report recognises that these restrictions civilian production to military. give Lancashire only a temporary respite from the full force of Japanese competition.

resumption of trade with China, material, the RFC made loans of the report points out that al- \$57,000,000 (over £19,000,000). though Lancashire merchants The steel industry received \$12,can be little hope of creating for military uses. friendly relations with the opening the London copper new rulens of China as long as

> ly in textile goods, resulted in equipment makers, to increase a marked decline of British ex- output. Big loans for conversion ports to Malaya. During the to defence purposes have been first nine months of 1952, Japanese exports of cotton goods to Malaya Increased by 3 million square yards to 50 laundry and dry-cleaning equipmillion square yards, while ment is using RFC funds to turn Lancashire's exports during the over the manufacture of aircraft unfamiliar role" in Government same period declined from 41 parts. A kitchen equipment "it should not forget that million equare yards to only firm is producing aluminium 19 million square yards.

> Competition from Japan in will make machine gun and business ability to respond to the Malayan markets had even rocket parts, and a furniture circumstances beyond its control more drastic consequences for firm will make medical therapy than by its own purpose and Lancashire in the case of rayon tables and stretchers, thanks to plece-goods.

Malaya's total imports of these goods during the first three-quarters of last year were is complex, and not nearly so 10% million square yards, of sound as that of lead and zine, which Lancashire supplied only where considerable stocks were 4 million square yards. Of the held for the Mixistry at the rest 93 million square yards were imported from Japan.

> Malayan imports of textiles from Japan for 1953 have been limited to 80 million Malayan to be nullified by the big fall in the price of Japanese textiles.

## Will Increase Wool Yield

Sydney, Jan 20. is expected to add millions of against a monthly level normally | pounds to Australia's annual wool cheque. The fluid, known only 18,000 tons, compared with as LBE, will not stain permanently, and will increase the attractiveness of wools. according to a spokesman for the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research (CSIRO): Scientists estimate that two per cent of Australia's wool clip is spolled by unscourable have a tur base that adheres to

volume was reported three per a laneline base. It was cent higher than In the 1951 developed by the CSIRO after seven bears' research and is The institute said there was already being widely used. on overall supply of 7,823,000 Average wool clip-in post-war borrels per day last year, against years has been 3,500,000 bales,

Senator Byrd alleges that the | target for many years, and the essential, useless government efforts was shown by the fact feated by 10 votes.

The RFC has been severely eriticised from many quarters, particularly since it hit the headlines throughout the country by rengational graft exposures in 1951. But it has played a big part in the nation's economic history and today conducts a mammoth financial business.

### ROLE IN DEFENCE

On the credit side of its balance sheet for 1952, just released and covering a period under which it has come most under attack, the RFC can show a major role in developing the United States defence production programme, agriculture, and essential civilian industry of all

It has expanded its synthetic rubber and tin smelting operations which supply most of the nation's needs, and given extensive aid in tornado and flood relief loans in a bad year of ruch distresses.

Its balance sheet also shows that during the year it has carn-£4.000,000) for the United States Treasury.

The RFC have made loans totalling more than 350,000,000 Area are still far in excess of nesses engaged on military contracts or planning to switch from

### MAJOR LOANS

To increase domestic produc-Discussing the possibility of a tion of copper, a vital defence consider this desirable, there 000,000 to increase production

the Korean conflict continues. for aircraft construction, machine tool manufacture, and to business thinking and respon-Japanese competition, especial- specialised radio and electric made to many businesses.

An organisation making sheets for fighter aircraft, an oil extraction machine company RFC loans.

On the civilian side the RFC in the past year has made loans totalling more than \$25,000,000 (about £8,340,000) for agriculdevelopment (farm machinery, dertilisers, construction (buildings, highways, railroads, airports), services (transport, communications), and non-military manu-

### STRONG OUTCRY

During World War II, when the RFC authorised expenditure of more than \$35,000 million, government programmes gave it virtual control over the development of synthetic rubber and tin processing industries in the United States. The United States is the world's largest consumer of rubber and tin and the move was, designed to reduce her dependence on fornew sheep-branding fluid eign sources which were largely inaccessible at the time.

The RFC factories in 1952 produced almost 800,000; tons of synthetic rubber, representing more than 65 per cent of the nation's rubber needs. Tin smelting operations preduced 22,000 tons of metal.

A strong outery against the RFC followed exposures in 1951 of corruption among officials, of loans to tuxury hotels, gambling houses and bars, and even one of \$25,000 to a man who claimed he had invested in a ratile anako faren.

the incoming Republican ad- had proved superior.

## Warning To U.S. Business

"Dangerous Form Of Wishful Thinking"

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MAKABBAR"

New York Jan. 19. Henry Ford II sald today that great numbers businessmen had been indulging in a dangerous form of wishful thinking by predicting that Dwight Eisenhower's inauguration automatically will usher in a great, new era.

"Business is on the spot," wrote Mr Ford, President of the Ford Motor Company, in an editorial in a special business Issue of the Saturday Review.

Many businessmen had proclaimed that the inonguration of the first Republican President since 1933 would open up a great, new era. This seemed to say that a bright new world was about to be achieved ever-

"We seem to forget that enus of midnight on December 31 of any year or at high moon on Inauguration Day either." continued.

"If there is to be a great, new era it will be attained only at American business demonstrates the kind of leadership and responsibility which is unprecedented in American history.

"Whether we like it or not business is on the spot. In the eyes of people everywhere, the Major loans have been made new administration will be regarded as representative ci sibility. In first, a close took at the new men in key Government posts would seem to indicate that the barricades have been sionned."

LED BY NOSE

Mr Ford said that as business recent strides in productivity and higher living standards have been made more by

He added, "Opportunity in the form of dark and desperate forces has, in effect, led us by the nose up the road material progress and international responsibility." He said that this was not time to turn thoughts to traditional business interests. Instead, "business has a chance to provide the kind of leadership that acts rather than reacts and which seizes the

initiative," Mr Ford added that this was the greatest opportunity and responsibility business ever had. -United Press.

## Maize Yields In India

Lucknow, Jan. 20. Proper exploitation of hybrid maize imported from the United States was the best method for | parte, but in the January-October. increasing the present low acro yield of maize in this country, according to G. S. Murphy, who has submitted, a paper to the Indian Science Congress meeting here.

Mr Murphy claims that the quickest way to attain increased yields seems to be to use some of the double crosses already evolved in other countries.

Reporting on a experiments conducted with U.S. hybrids, 1 1952, amounting to \$517,485,000. spiralled 13 to 70 per cent since In Washington there is con- Mr Murphy said hybrids from But the obviously abnormal the Open General Licence for siderable speculation whether Texas, Indiana, Town and Ohio. ministration will consider It was proposed to increase

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# Shifting Pattern Of U.S. Trade

With The Pacific

Washington, Jan. 19. The year 1952 confirmed the post-war trend toward a geographical shift in the United States trans-Pacific commerce from Western Asia to the southern and south-

eastern part of that great continent. The new situation awakened keener consciousness among all commercial elements in the United States concerning the trade potential of India and mutual convenience of attempts to expand economic relations.

realised potential of trans- \$208,249,000. Pacific commerce.

indirectly, with China tas period in 1952 were only Japan is balstered above normal buyers and sellers wolume | \$331,555,000. by Government-aided entitiony shipments and the effects of the the 10 months of 1952 were Korcan war.

Marcharia has vanished. Commune Department statu- from there,-United Press. ties for 1952 are not yet comperiod, the US exports to India totalled \$351,370,000, compared with \$310,000,000 in the same period 1/4 1951 mrs. \$402,502,000 for the entire year in 1951. United States imports From India in the 10 months - were

period in 1952 and \$296,578,000 prices as a result of its recent for the entire year. exceeded those to India during Government investigators show. the January-October period of ed prices of consumer goods formation of the present US- imports was cancelled in Japan trade was indicated by August.

5230,922,000 compared

the fact that US imports from . The OGL was cancelled due

For a century and a half, the | \$230,508,000. Imports from the everage American has booked to Philippines in the corresponthe "China Trade" as a great un- ding period of 1952 were United States exports to

Today, krade, ofther directly or British Malaya during the same become a thin ktickle while \$30,759,000, despite the fact that United States commerce with imports, due to large purchases the of tin and rubber, amounted to

US imports from Indonesia in. \$240,769,000. US exports to The care Targe commerce with Indonesia normally are little above one half of the imports

### SPIRALLING PRICES.

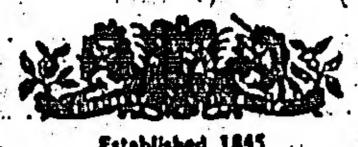
Karachi, Jan. 20. The Pakistan Government is with studying measures to be adopted \$259,961,000 in the same to check soaring consumer bon on unlicensed imports. The US exports to Japan An inquiry corried out by

and exports of about 426,000 add 70,000 bales to the average government, under President Bouble crosses in India. United Philippines in the January- payments in the country's October period last year were foreign trade, United Press.

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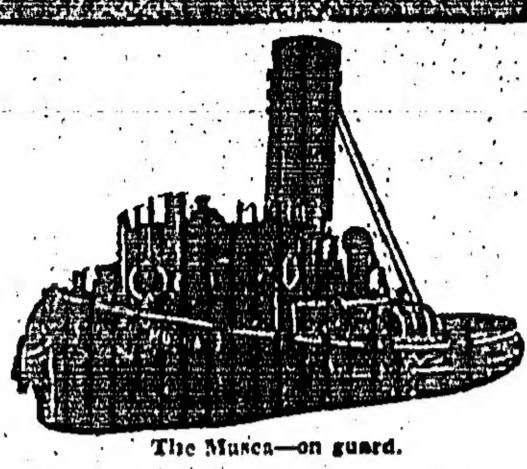
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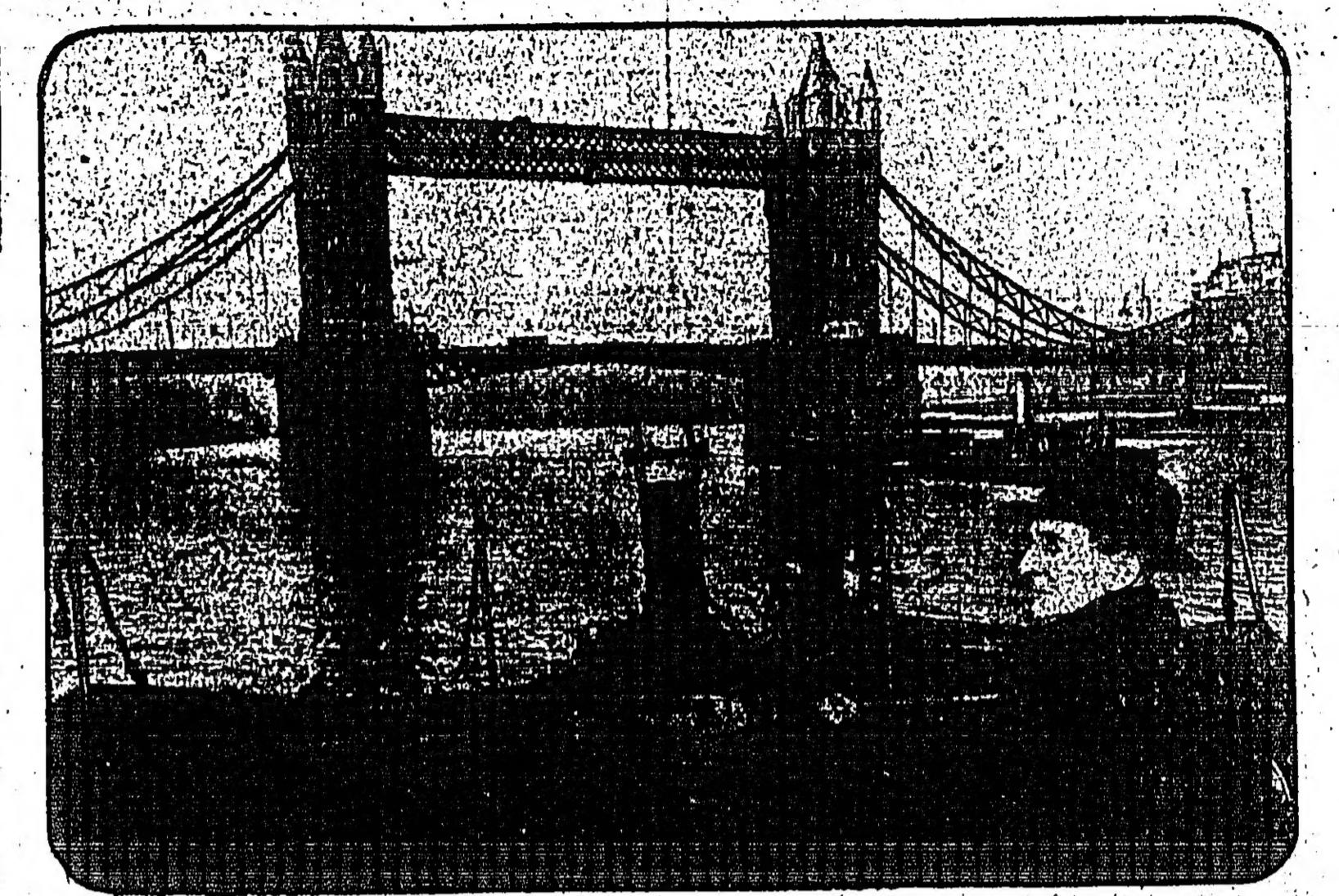
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The floating



FIREMAN REGINALD GOULDEN (left), aged 16, goes below to do some stoking. Engineer Bert (Roper (above) is 67, and has had 40 years' service with his firm.



pass through into the Pool.

engine-room.

with her.

sailing barge.

It was only a precaution. There

was nothing for the Musca to

her station close to the bridge.

Our job is to have the Musca

Ships of more than 8,000 tons

With the two veterans in the

Musca are two newcomers to

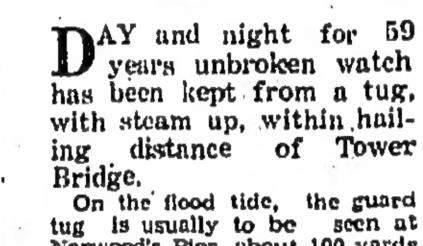
the river, Cliff Sumuer, "Mate"

now come above Tower Bridge.

Tugs and other regular users

ready for anything," he said.

not be prepared to hook on



On the flood tide, the guard tug is usually to be seen at Norwood's Pier, about 100 yards below the bridge. On the ebb tide, it is just above the bridge at Wrightson's Roads, and anybody crossing the bridge could pitch a penny on to the deck. Today, on board the 450 h.p. Musca, which now carries the special name-boards "Tower Bridge Tug," the Master Mr Charles Harris, told me how he, and his crew of three, keep watch for 24 hours at a time.

### Three crews

maintain the unbroken the Musea needs three Masters "are Mr Alfred Saunders, of Laindon, Essex, and Mr Harry Apps, of Northfleet, Kent. "Most of the traffic is within two hours, either way, of the high tide," said Mr Harris. "We all take a turn at being

whistle from the Tower Bridge Master's offloe up above. What the Musca is expected to do is explained in the Act of Parliament which compels the City of London Corporation to keep her close to Tower Bridge. They must "provide and main-

# by GORDON

Thomes between the Shadwell entrance to the London docks and London Bridge for the purpose of assisting vessels and barges navigating the centre of the Upper Pool,"

Mr Harris, born in Southwark ulmost within sight of the Pool of London, was only five years old when the first guard tug, the year-old Bert Roper in the Wasp, steamed under Tower Bridge. Now he is 64 and lives

Sitting in the small forecastle. "She has plenty of power and with a saucepan of water boiling there are few ships I would on the stove in preparation for the meal he was about to prepare, the keen-faced "skipper"he wears civilian clothes-recalled the Musca's predecessors. "The Mosquito followed the of the Thames tend to get big-

"I have been one of their tugmasters for 31 'years," said Mr Harris. "My engineer, Mr Bert Roper, has had about 40 years"

that this is the tug that never sails and that we are not worth

"That is nonsense. Three or four times a week we move off to prevent a barge that is 'driving' about from hitting the

"A 2,000-ton cargo vessel lying just outside the Pool now might have done considerable damage to the bridge if we had not been ready to help her.

"She was in tow, but her steering gear falled, and we had to hook up on her stern to control her."

"Last time the woman who swam ashore and left us looking. uround in the dark," said Mr

Although Mr Harris is never more than 100 yards from land, Mrs Horris has never been on board the Musca. "She does not another tug of which I was the master. 'All she was interested in was the cooking stove." Mr Harris's daughter works in bank. His son is mate, in a

A signal came from the con-Musca and Mr Harris climbed quickly on to the bridge of the

old Fireman Reginald Goulden. They come from Charlton. They both like the open air life; but when the 24-hour turn of duty is ended they go off to very different recreations. Goulden goes fishing or cycling. Sumner plays the plano-

### accordion. £250,000 bill

Big day for the Musea comes do except steam slowly back to once a fortnight. Then she steams out of sight of Tower Nobody could have been more Bridge to coal. philosophic about it all than 67-

Total cost of the floating patrol around the last | bridge over the Thames is now about

The bridge it guards cost nearly, £1,200,000 and took eight years to build. It costs about £40,000 a year to main-

The ships that come through Tower Bridge to load and discharge at Hay's, Gunshot, Symon's, and the other wharves in the Pool of London in the still look out for the occasional course of a year are worth

millions of pounds. The Musca is as much their guardian as she is that of the at the age of 15, and 16-year- bridge. .

FIFTEEN-YEAR-OLD "Mate" Cliff Summer trims. the

of duty is ended his hobby is playing the plane-accordien.

lamps. He comes from Chariton, and when his 24-hour turn

"SKIPPER" CHARLES HARRIS, 64, on the bridge of Tower Bridge tug Musca, waits for a call. Mr Harris, born in Southwark, almost within sight of the Pool of London, has been one of his firm's tug masters for 31 years. He and his crew of three keep watch for 24 hours at a time.

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The clue to "of the year," Ope

## Living Language

Why we say Plod.

To plod means to make one's way heavily and with difficulty. It comes from the Irish which means a "plod" "plodding and along" gives the impression of walking through mud and mire.

# Canadian "Scootering"

TEATIME ON THE THAMES

TEA-TIME in the Musca: "Mate" Cliff Summer, Engineer Bert Roper, and Fire-

man Reginald Goulden. To maintain the unbroken guard, the tug has three crews.

The alarm signal is given on a whistle from the Tower Bridge Master's office.

London, Jan. 20. Canadian car racer "Spike" Rhlando is on his way across Africa to the Cape on his !

Scootamobile. It is his way of testing his new design of luxury scooterwhich has self - starter, a windscreen and a roof-before putting it into production. He hopes to complete the 10,000mile journey in three weeks.

A less spectacular method of demonstrating the performance of a modern motor scooter was adopted by two Vespa owners, Kadio Hongkong who competed in the recent London-Exeter night trial.

· Obviously, the . scooter has ceased to be an amusing novelty,

### By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



### HOLMAN PICTURES BY VICTOR DREES slowly opened to allow a big "Dutchman," the Batavier I, to

Wasp, and then came the Naja, ger. But the watch tug must Adder and Viper," he sald. Through two wars the watch was kept, but the cost was heavy. A direct hit by a bomb sank the Naja in 1944, and six

watch. The signal we wait for men of the guard-ship crews is a double or treble blast on a were killed. All the tugs, from the time the watch began, have been supplied under contract by Messrs. Gaselce and Son.

service with them. tain a steam tug upon the River "Some people have the idea

the money it costs to keep us

### She swam

More than once during the three years Mr Harris has been

Musca has answered the call after somebody has fallen in the river from the bridge. went in found it so cold

on Tower Bridge watch, the

like the water," said Mr Harris: "Years ago she came on board

Blue Star ship. . . trol station high above the

She moved out into the river as the bescules of Tower Bridge